LIBRARY OF PRINCETON
SEP 1965
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
SCC
9364
v. 7-8

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

https://archive.org/details/womansworkforwom77woma_0

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

A UNION ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

LIBRARY OF PRINCETON
SEP 17 1986
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

VOLUME VII.

MISSION HOUSE, 53 FIFTH AVENUE,

NEW YORK.

INDEX TO VOLUME VII.

1892.

AFRICA:
What a New Missionary Sees and Foresees . 14
Fifty Years Ago in the Gaboon Mission . . 151
"Spero Meliora" 152
Modern Times in Gaboon 153
From Liverpool to the Gaboon River . . . 157
Report from Foulahbifung for 1891 . . . 159
A Fang Wedding, Dowry and All 160
Death of a Young Christian on the Ogowe . 217
Letters from . 17, 49, 107, 164, 195, 253, 281
ANNUAL MEETING REPORTS, 139, 140, 168, 170, 171
ANNUAL REPORTS, POINTS ON 79
ANOTHER YEAR 3
AUDITED ACCOUNTS, SOME 21
AUXILIARIES, TO THE 24, 54, 81, 111, 142, 173, 201, 231, 258, 289, 316, 343
AUXILIARIES AND BANDS, NEW . . 28, 57, 84, 114, 144, 174, 203, 233, 261, 291, 319, 346
BATTLE CALL, THE—VERSE 315
BECAUSE I MAY NOT LIVE TO WORK LONG . 315
BEREAVED, FOR THE 62
BOOK NOTICES, 30, 52, 110, 142, 172, 258, 342
CALLED ASIDE—POEM 23
CHANGE OF STANDPOINT, A 50
CHEMICAL RAYS 341
CHINA:
Incident of a Tour in Ichowfu District . . 3
Anti-Foreign Hand-bill from China . . . 33
A Country Day School in China 34
A Hospital Chapter from San Kong . . . 35
Characteristic Features of Macao 37
A Specimen of Christian Family Life in China 38
Fresh Glimpses of Nanking 39
Patiently Waiting 41
The Lord's Work on the Island of Hainan, 42
Only a Few Incidents 44
Visit to an Out-Station 45
Five Days with the Doctor, Oct. 20–24, 1891 64
The Stake for which we are Working at Wei Hien 133
A Regnant Superstition 184
Chinese Idolatry 189
A Patient in the Viceroy's House, Canton . 190
Buried Seed 192
Letters from 19, 46, 75, 107, 136, 166, 196, 224, 225, 252, 283, 310, 337
CHINESE IN AMERICA;
The Chinese Must Go 183
Where Are the Chinese Sunday-Schools? . . 184
Seed Springing Up 185
Passage in History of Chinese Women's Home 188
Highbinders or Christians, Which? . . . 220
CRY AS OF PAIN, A—HYMN WITH MUSIC . . 78
DO YOU READ? WHAT? 257
EDITORIAL NOTES (in part):
Cholera . . 33, 180, 235, 263, 264, 293, 322
Converts . . 87, 117, 118, 150, 180, 264, 321
Deaths 33, 59, 87, 179, 207, 263, 321
Earthquake 1, 59, 117
Famine 179, 263, 264, 321
Finances 1, 59, 117, 149, 264
Incidents . . 60, 88, 118, 150, 236, 264, 294
Journeys 149, 179, 264, 293, 321
Medical 2, 88, 118, 235, 294
Missionaries Wanted 117, 150, 236
New Buildings 59, 87, 150, 180, 293
Persecution 2, 180, 236, 321
Schools . . 59, 60, 118, 180, 236, 293, 322
Smallpox 2, 60, 88
Translation 87, 150, 294
Various Societies, 34, 60. 88, 118, 236, 294, 322
GUATEMALA, IGNORANCE AND SHOWS . . . 67
Letter from 335
HOW SHE FORMED A SOCIETY 288
ILLUSTRATIONS:
The Mission House, N.Y. 3; *Africa*, Trading House Afloat at Bonny, 153; Going to Market, 155; Grand Canary, 156; Map, 157; Village on Gold Coast, 158; *China*, Macao Shrine, 36; Vista, 37; Christian Family, 38; Nanking Sketches, 40; Hainanese Lady Traveling, 43: Paper Offerings for the Dead, 185; Hainan Temple, 190; *India*, Temple of Badrinath, 9; High Priest of Badrinath, 11; Allahabad Hospital, 89; Bhishti, 91; Ferozepore Beggars, 96; Class, Rawal Pindi, 99; Himalayan Path, 101; Mrs. E. J. Scott, 305; *Indians*, Map; Distribution in U. S., 182; *Japan*, Map, 241; Priest, 244; Approach to Haruna Temple, 245; Bridge near Haruna, 246; Kanazawa Castle, 248; *Jews*, Procession, 16; *Korea*, Auntie, 209; Diagram of Seoul, 210; Map, 211; Wall and Gate of Seoul, 213; Class of Korean Women, 216; Street Costume, 218; *Laos*, Boat, 124; Fresco in Shan Monastery, 127; *Mexico*, Church in Mexico City, 61; Former Chapel now Kitchen, 62; Map, 63; Juan Diego Opening His Manta, 66; Huts seen from Railway, 70, 71; *Persia*, Armenian Family, 13; Salmas Courtyard, 268; Bread-Making, 271; Tabriz Schoolboys, 275; Tabriz Schoolhouse, 276; Hasso, 277; Map, 279; *Siam*, Members of Mission, 123; Bamboo Schoolhouse, 130; Ruins at Ayuthia, 132; *South America*, Map, 296; Holiday in Chile, 298; Colombian Village, 302; Woman, 302; Man Mounted, 303; *Syria*, Girls' School, Tripoli, 187; Druze Woman, 326; Minyara, 327; Hamath Diligence, 328; Map, 329; Bedouin Camp, 331; Hamath Buildings, 332; *Thibet*, Long Horns, 192.
INASMUCH—VERSE 193
INDIA:
A Visit to Badrinath Temple 8
A Mute Appeal 89
Caste, Illustrated from Experience 90
Page from Dr. J. Carleton's Note-book . . 93
Woodstock 94
A Few from Among Thousands 96
The Evangelist In and About Etawah . . 97
Glimpses of a Happy Year at Rawal Pindi . 98
Incidents from Sangli 102
A Dozen Neglected Villages 103
Dr. Pentecost in India 131
Letters from 18, 76, 104, 106, 135, 166, 194, 221, 222, 251, 282, 311, 337

INDIANS, NORTH AMERICAN :
The Nez Percé Missionaries to the Shoshones, 74
A Page on Indian Affairs 181
Liberal Souls in the Women's Society . . . 183
Letter from 76
INSTRUCTIONS TO YOUNG MISSIONARIES . . 341
IS HE WORTH IT? 108
IS HE WORTH IT? 227
ISRAEL BE EVANGELIZED, SHALL? 15
JAPAN :
A Woman's Meeting in Kyoto 7
Shikata Ga Nai—Verse 53
Christmas at Takata 68
A Requisite in Japan—Adaptability . . . 237
Japan Not Yet a Christian Empire . . . 238
A Church Home and Three of its Members . 239
Within Our Japan Missions 240
Map of Japan 241
A Path for Woman's Work 242
A Reminiscence of Haruna, Japan 243
Converted in Hospital at Tokyo 246
A Japanese Tercentenary 247
Yamaguchi School Girls 250
How the Leaven Got into Sado 278
Letters from 47, 106, 137, 196, 310
KOREA :
Missionary Beginnings in Fusan 69
Around in Seoul 209
The Map 210
A Trip to Annual Meeting from Fusan . . 212
Incidents in Work Among the Women . . 214
The Women Who Labor with Me 215
As I See Korean Women 218
Slaves in Korea 219
Letter from 221
LAOS :
Famine and Gospel Work in Lakawn . . . 119
Advantages of Lapoon as a Station . . . 121
To Laos Land, through the Eyes of a Young Missionary 123
On the Maa Wung River, Below Lakawn . 126
Among the Villages North of Lakawn . . 130
Famine in Lakawn Province 304
Letters from 20, 134, 253, 338
LIFT THE ANCHOR 285
MEXICO :
Grand Reunion of Sabbath-schools . . . 61
Facts in a Nutshell 62
Theological Seminary, Tlalpam 64
Vitality of an Old Legend 66
Passing Glances of a Traveler 70
Promising Graduates of Mexico City School . 161
Letters from 73, 225, 311
MISSIONARY INTEREST IN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY 230
MONTHLY MEETING 21, 51, 77, 138, 168, 198, 226, 254, 284, 312, 339
MONTHLY MEETING PROGRAMME EXPLAINED, 226
MORAVIAN MISSIONS—A GLIMPSE 191
MORE BLESSED—Verse 257
MRS. TIBBINS'S GUEST 255
MRS. WILBOR'S MISTAKE 286
MY ONE POSSESSION—Verse 90
NOTICE 172
OLD QUESTION ANSWERED BY NEW QUESTIONS 53
OPEN LETTER, AN 141
OUR SOCIETY—AND YOURS? 312
OVER AGAINST THE TREASURY 314
PERSIA :
A Wedding Feast 12
Happy Travelers and Joyful Return . . . 67
Extracts from Mrs. Bishop's "Journeys" . 128
Notes from a Beleaguered City 265
A Bold Confessor Under Fire 266
Report of the Girls' School, Salmas . . . 268
One Itinerary from New York 269
Oroomiah Visited 270
Perils of the Mountain Field 273
Oroomiah Plain 274
Memorial Training School for Boys, Tabriz . 275
Up to Date in Oroomiah Station 276
Hasso the Kurd 277
Brief Facts, with Map 279
Letters from 20, 48, 74, 137, 165, 195, 222, 253, 280, 336, 336
PERSONAL EXPERIENCE, A 138
PLEA, A—Verse 231
PIONEER HEARD FROM, ANOTHER 109
PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER AT HOME AND ABROAD, THE 120
REASONS WHY 227
SERMON AT GRACE CHURCH, FROM A . . . 141
SCOTT, MRS. E. J. 304
SHE RUNNETH 77
SHORT LOGICAL CHAIN, A 229
SIAM :
The Missionary Circle 121
A Handful of Petchaburee Girls 125
Day Schools for Heathen Children 130
Gods Under Repair 132
Letters from 134, 195, 223, 252, 311, 338
SINCE LAST MONTH 24, 54, 80, 111, 142, 172, 200, 231, 289, 316, 342
SOUTH AMERICA :
Independence Day in Valparaiso 12
Notes from Brazil 65
A Flying Visit to Bogota 193
Evangelistic Work in Brazil 295
What Authority Has the Bible in Spanish America? 295
A Funeral in Chile 297
Chilian Amusements 298
All About Botucatú 299
Colombian Sketches 302
Compliments of the Press, in Spanish and Portuguese 302
Festival of the Holy Spirit in Castro, Brazil, 303
A Snow-storm in Brazil, and a Garden . . 303
Letters from Brazil, 73, 197, 308, Chile, 137, 194, 309, Colombia, 310.
SUGGESTION CORNER . 23, 54, 80, 110, 200, 288
SUGGESTION FOR THE NEW WORKING YEAR, 229
SYRIA :
Sun Gleams on a Dark Day 72
A Syrian Sunday in February 162
School Commencement and Presbytery at Tripoli 186
All Aboard for North Syria. I. 305
A December Voyage of Discovery 323
Even the Druze Woman 325
Features at Tripoli and Minyara 326
All Aboard for North Syria. II. 328
Salutation from one of the Senior Missionaries, 332
Zahil, Aged Eighteen Months 333
A Little Corner of the Earth 334
Letters from 19, 75, 335
THIBET, ON THE BORDERS OF 100
TREASURERS' REPORTS 28, 57, 84, 115, 145, 175, 203, 233, 261, 292, 319, 346
WHAT CAN WE DO TO INCREASE INTEREST IN MEETINGS? 24
WHAT SHALL WE DO TO MAKE INTEREST GENERAL? 110
WOMAN'S DAY AT PORTLAND, ORE. 198
WOMAN'S MEETING AT TORONTO, CANADA . 340

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

VOL. VII. JULY, 1892. No. 7.

MONEY for the Laos famine sufferers has been forwarded by cable from the Mission House in three payments, as follows: April 5, $500, May, $1,000, June 5, $500, but funds for this purpose have lately ceased to come in, as if our friends suppose the want has been fully met. The following extract from a Lakawn letter will show that these gifts will be needed for three or four months longer. Mrs. Peoples wrote April 11: "Our hearts are very heavy over the distress of the poor people starving all about us. There can be no rice harvested before next December, and now that the ends from the bamboo are gone and roots getting scarce they suffer more. The mission money is *all gone* and we are looking longingly for a cablegram saying money has been sent to Bangkok for us. We never had such opportunities to win the confidence of the people and never in the history of the mission had so small means; yet numbers are joining our little force against heathenism."

LADIES forwarding famine relief donations should send to the Treasurer, Wm. Dulles, Jr., 53 Fifth Avenue, and will not expect them to be acknowledged by Treasurers of the Woman's Boards.

As we go to press, the sad news is received of the death, on May 30, of faithful Miss Baskin, so long teacher of the Occidental School for Chinese, in San Francisco. She had been ill for some months. "We can scarcely supply her place" writes Mrs. Condit.

THE highbinders of San Francisco have been threatening the lives of missionary ladies if they go on rescuing Chinese girls. A warning letter signed by twelve well-known brothel keepers was slipped under the door of our Mission Home, the first week in June. The police do not expect white people will be molested but they fear the murder of Chinese Christians.

SOME solicitude having long been felt regarding our Liberia field, where we have no white missionaries, the Board of Foreign Missions instructed Rev. A. C. Good to visit those churches and forward a report. The first three months of the year he accordingly devoted to this task, and a wise and temperate report which will be of great value to the Board has been received. It bears date April 16, from Kangwe, W. Africa. The exploration tour back of Batanga was to follow this journey.

MR. GOOD started on his Liberia trip weakened from influenza. He went by steamer to Sierra Leone, thence to Monrovia. After that, his traveling was sometimes by canoe, often on foot through the bush. Once, he started before 3 o'clock in the morning to take advantage of the tide up the June River. The weather was all the time intensely hot, the streets of some towns "like a furnace."

Several of Mr. Good's observations may well apply outside of Africa. He was pained to find the Liberians making so little evangelistic effort for the heathen swarming about them, and told some of the pastors: "Christ sent you to preach the gospel and instead of doing it you are trying to save these heathen by teaching them to read and spell." In the schools, children were taught the catechism, in English, in season and out of season, as if it had been a fetish. Those who couldn't understand a sentence in broken English were repeating "Sin is any want of conformity unto or transgression of the law of God." "A smart parrot," says Mr. Good, "could have done nearly as well and would have been as much benefited by the performance."

IT has come to our ears that in a very few spots in our missions it is not fashionable to write to the Societies at home and to share the progress of events with the partners in America; that it has

even been said by some, "The letter-writers are not the workers." The Mission House staff know better. You are working when you write that letter; it is as honest work as preaching. Besides, God has used missionaries' letters from the beginning—is doing the same thing right along—to call laborers into His vineyard. Wasn't it from Carey's letters from Bengal that the whole London Missionary Society sprang? And look at the missionaries it has sent forth to Madagascar and the South Seas. Read what our own Mrs. Lowrie says in the notes of the Occidental Board in this very magazine. Oh, no! There is a touch of morbidness in that claim. Good workers include a reasonable number of letters in their work.

Forty deaths from cholera occurred in Jhansi, India, on April 11, and it was necessary to close the girls' school. The occasion of the disease was the same as explained in our letter from Dehra (p. 194) and, having been brought in on the railway, those connected with that service were the first to suffer. Several mail carriers had died at the station and an English official living near by, lost five servants by cholera in one day. Is it not time for the English government to suppress the melas, on sanitary grounds?

The church just built in Jhansi, the first house set apart to the worship of the true God in that city, was dedicated on February 27.

"If the English ladies will only stop the opium traffic, we will give the skin of our bodies to make their shoes," is the message which some India women sent to England a few months ago.

One of the good fruits of Chinese Missions in California is Rev. Kwan Loi, who lived fifteen years in America. After a pastorate of several years in Canton, he has taken what may be called a self-denying home mission field, at the interior station of Sam Kong, where, Mrs. Lingle says, he is "a good minister."

Our station at Sam Kong is only fifteen miles south of the border of Hunan, one of the two Chinese provinces closed to the Gospel, and across that border Christian tracts and printed gospels are quietly traveling and Hunan men, coming down on business, are attending our mission services. One of them united with the Church at Sam Kong last January. In the same manner Christianity is threading its way across the northern border from Hankow, where the London Missionary Society is strongly entrenched. Some of the best converts of that mission are Hunan men, and their missionaries have visited that province, off and on, for fifteen years. The Word of God knows no boundary lines. The angel that John saw having the everlasting gospel, was to preach to every nation and people.

It will be recollected that recent riots in China were fomented by blasphemous publications from Hunan, whose people are both literary and have great force of character; they speak of themselves as "made of iron," while their neighbors in adjacent provinces are "made of bean-curd." One author of these writings, an arch-enemy of foreigners, is Chou Han, an high official and "a scholar of no mean order." He has gradually become known to Dr. Griffith John, of Hankow, who has sent him a long letter with a copy of the New Testament and Christian books. Of him one of the Hunan converts wrote: "It seems to me that the conversion of Chou Han is a most difficult matter. Let me beg of you, venerable pastor, to pray for him, that he may be made to turn to the Lord as Paul was made."

Everyone is referred to Dr. Ellinwood's article upon the attitude of our country toward the Chinese, in the current number of *The Church at Home and Abroad.*

The school at Salmas, Persia, has been overflowing with sixty girls every day, and sometimes seventy, so that Miss Van Duzee decided the time has come to charge a tuition fee, by which she hopes to reduce the pupils to forty or fifty, a number more conformable to the size of her room.

Five boys of the Teheran school united with the Church this spring. One was a Jew.

Engineers who are surveying for the proposed North and South American railway, reached Medellin, Colombia, last April. Their chief told Mr. Touzeau that the city was cleaner and gave evidence of more enterprise than any place he had seen since he began the survey in Ecuador. nearly a year before.

OUR MISSIONARIES IN THE UNITED STATES

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Miss M. M. Baskin, 933 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.
Miss Emma R. Cable, " " " "
Miss M. Culbertson, " " " "
Mrs. E. A. Sturge, 318 Golden Gate Ave., " "
Mrs. I. M. Condit, Oakland, "
Mrs. W. S. Holt, Portland, Oregon.
Miss S. L. McBeth, Mt. Idaho, Idaho.
Miss Kate C. McBeth, Lapwai, *via* Lewiston, "
Miss J. B. Dickson, Pine Ridge Agency, S. Dakota.
Miss Abbie L. Miller, Springfield, by Greenwood Stage, S. Dakota.
Mrs. J. P. Williamson, Pine Ridge Agency, S. Dakota.
Mrs. E. J. Lindsey, Poplar Creek, Montana.
Mrs. Morton F. Trippe (Allegheny Res.), Salamanca, N. Y.
Mrs. Geo. Runciman (Cattaraugus Res.), Versailles, "

A PAGE ON INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Now that our brethren of the Board of Home Missions have assumed charge of several missions to the Indians in which we formerly had a share, we cling with the more affection to the three which are all that are now left to our Board. The facts of recent importance which have been reported from these are as follows:

Dakota Mission.—Rev. J. P. Williamson and wife, after having charge of the stations among the Yankton Sioux for more than twenty years, have gone, for a time,* to care for the neglected Pine Ridge field. In leaving his old parish, where a visit to the nearest stations required a journey of three or four days, and two or three more days were necessary to reach those farthest off, Mr. Williamson says: "There are many (Sioux) helpers now and they work away whether they have a missionary with them or not." The pages upon the Dakota Mission in the new Annual Report of the Board are alone worth the trouble of sending for the Report. From it we borrow the following interesting lines about educational work at Yankton: "When the station was first occupied (1869) there was no school of any kind. Among 2,000 Indians there was not one who could read English and only two were found who could spell out slowly their own language. Now the majority of the tribe under forty can read their own language and over 200 of them read the English. The greater part who read Dakota learned in our schools."

Of Pine Ridge Mr. Williamson writes: "The most inspiriting word I can say is that there are thousands of perishing souls here for whom Christ died." The outstation at Porcupine is under Miss Dickson's care. She is about to lose her associate, Miss McCreight, who resigns after four years of faithful service.

Nez Percé Mission.—A matter of first importance here is that the United States Government has given twenty acres of land to our Board of Foreign Missions, at Lapwai, Idaho. Two houses will be erected on it, the one for Miss Kate McBeth, who has hitherto lived in whatever she could find, the other for the Nez Percé preacher. These buildings are provided by two generous friends of missions, ladies, respectively, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Portland, Oregon.

The theological seminary at Mt. Idaho goes on as usual under Miss S. L. McBeth's care. The wives of her students have been taught by Mrs. Shearer.

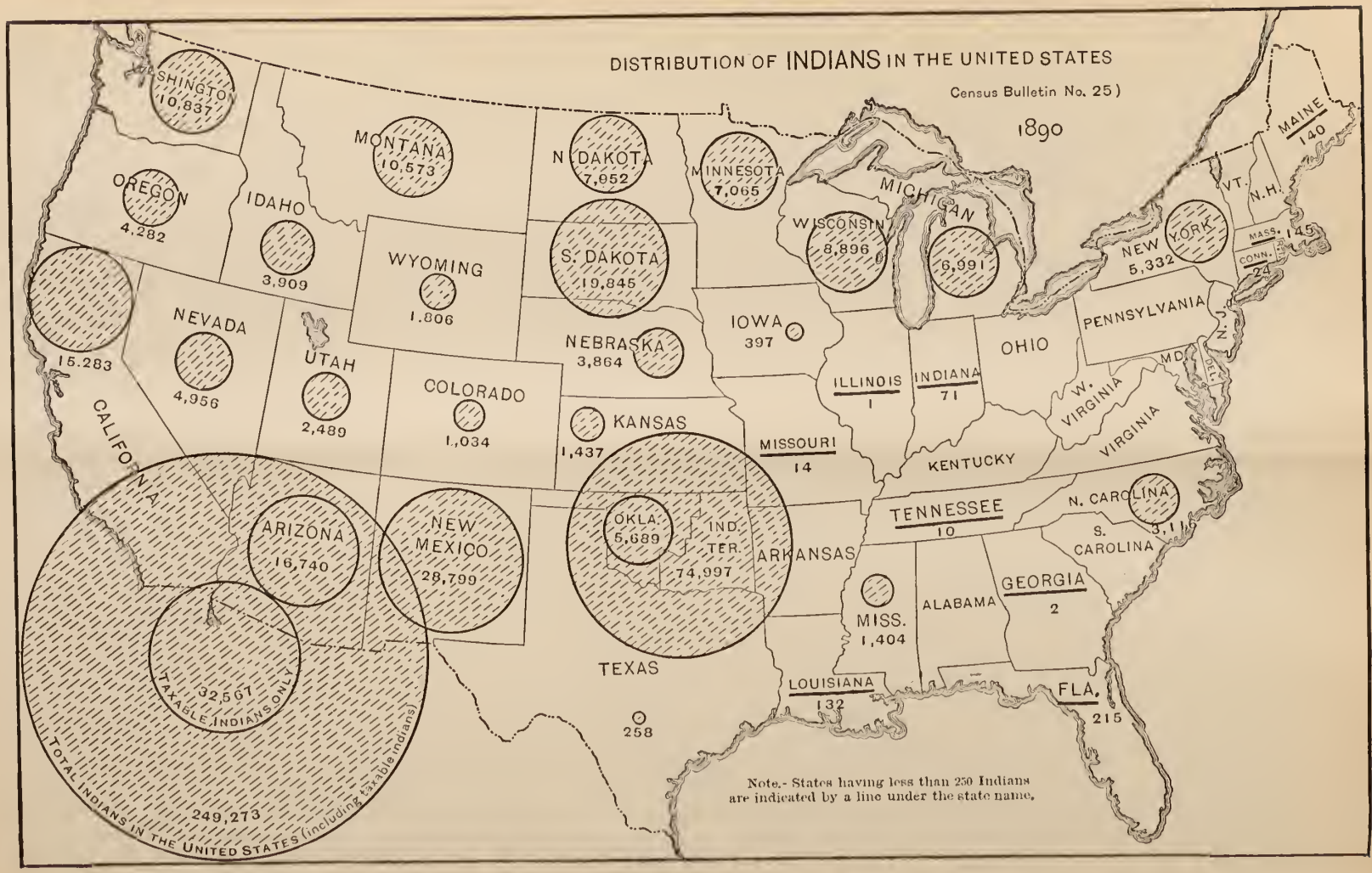
Seneca Mission.—Heretofore there has been a divided jurisdiction over the Cattaraugus Reservation. Now the New York State authority seems to have been waived and the Federal authority comes to the front. As a result, arrangements have been made to send Indian boys and girls from the Reservation, to the number of one hundred, to the schools at Hampton and Carlisle. The first squad has already gone to Carlisle. This is the first opportunity that Indian youth in the heart of New York State have had for a higher education since the collapse of the High School at Tonawanda some time ago.

General Items about Indians.—The two wives of Sitting Bull were reported some months since as members of a woman's society in North Dakota and speaking in meetings.

The Indian Rights Association points out that the Indians living at Santee, Crow Creek, Yankton, Flandreau and Sisseton contributed nothing to the uprising last year, although some of them until lately were regarded as the worst of the Sioux, and that the 4,000 who were involved are the very ones who have been least affected by missionaries and teachers.

At Santee Agency, Nebraska, there is a mission school whose dining-room seats two hundred. Industrial training is prominent here. The boys, besides daily cutting wood, drawing water, milking

* See Mrs. Williamson's letter, *Woman's Work*, March.


DISTRIBUTION OF INDIANS IN THE UNITED STATES
Census Bulletin No. 25)
1890
SHINGTON 10,837
OREGON 4,282
MONTANA 10,573
IDAHO 3,909
N. DAKOTA 7,952
MINNESOTA 7,065
MICHIGAN 6,991
WISCONSIN 8,896
MAINE 140
VT.
N.H.
NEW YORK 5,332
MASS. 145
CONN. 24
WYOMING 1,806
S. DAKOTA 19,845
NEVADA 4,956
15,283
UTAH 2,489
COLORADO 1,034
NEBRASKA 3,864
IOWA 397
ILLINOIS 1
INDIANA 71
OHIO
PENNSYLVANIA
N.J.
MD.
DEL.
W. VIRGINIA
VIRGINIA
KANSAS 1,437
MISSOURI 14
KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE 10
N. CAROLINA 3,1
S. CAROLINA
ARIZONA 16,740
NEW MEXICO 28,799
OKLA. 5,689
IND. TER. 74,997
ARKANSAS
MISS. 1,404
ALABAMA
GEORGIA 2
FLA. 215
LOUISIANA 132
TEXAS
258
32,567
TAXABLE INDIANS ONLY
TOTAL INDIANS IN THE UNITED STATES (including taxable Indians)
249,273
Note.- States having less than 250 Indians are indicated by a line under the state name.

and gardening, harvest a hundred tons of hay in the summer and have special training in blacksmith, carpenter and shoe shops and at the printing press. They publish three monthly newspapers besides doing job work. The girls are trained to all domestic duties, including cooking.

At a similar institution at Fort Berthold, N. Dak., the girls cut and fit their own dresses and make butter, besides doing the ordinary housework for the whole school. The boys last season raised 1,200 bushels of root crops, 16 acres of corn, 15 acres of millet, and cared for some stock.

The Indian Rights Association continues to keep its eye alike upon Indian agents, the military, Commissioner Morgan, Congress and the President, and to boldly rebuke bad management, extravagance, injustice or neglect in everything pertaining to the Indian. The Association has done an untold amount of good. The wisdom of its last elaborate plea against the removal of the Utes from Colorado to Utah is, however, called in question. Equally sincere friends of the Indians favor the removal. Either way, the Utes are pitiably ignorant and ought to be evangelized. The Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions in our Church have under advisement the question of opening a mission among them.

The whole number of Indians in the United States is 249,273. Our map, illustrating their distribution, speaks for itself. It is reproduced, by kind permission, from the pages of the *Christian Union*.

LIBERAL SOULS ENLARGED,

IN THE NEZ PERCÉ WOMEN'S SOCIETY, LAPWAI, IDAHO.

The seats for our church, which we were working for, were put in place the week before Christmas. I wish you could have seen the beaming faces of our missionary women the next Sabbath! The arrival was a surprise even to them, for the long delay in getting them out from Lewiston had made "little hearts" and droopy hands, fear that the remark of our enemy (Jim) was going to prove true —"You will never see those seats there."

I took two young men down to the church with me and we soon had out the clumsy seats which for years have filled up the middle of the room, and the nice, new ones arranged in their places. I walked backward to the door when ready to go home admiring as I went.

Those seats established the Missionary Society and have enlarged hearts so much that, at the next meeting, they took in the world in their prayers. After some talk about the spiritual temple now going up, Christian women everywhere helping in the raising of the structure, they, with joy, said: "We want to paint the inside of our church—but we also desire to have a share in the Lord's great building. We will send some things." So to-day they go.*

These meetings are little sociables to them. I have received many letters containing words of greeting from their white sisters, which they have enjoyed, my own heart echoing thanks to all. We meet in April, at Cottonwood again.

This is my evening for prayer meeting. I must not go before my bright-eyed company with unbeaten oil.

Kate C. McBeth.

* Two packages of articles contributed by the Nez Percé women were forwarded for sale to Philadelphia, the proceeds to be given to foreign missions.

"THE CHINESE MUST GO."

By way of the *Presbyterian Review*, of Toronto, we get this bit of home news:

"'The Chinese must go,' is the cry from New York. Dr. Virgin says they must or they'll soon shame the givers in our churches so as to become a thorn in the flesh. The doctor was in to-day, his pockets heavy with gold. One after another he took out in bright red paper parcels the voluntary offerings of his 'China boys' last Sunday—$50 for the medical mission in China, $55 for the American Board, $100 for a year's support of the boys' own native misssionary working among their countrymen at home. 'And shortly,' added the happy pastor, 'they will hand in their yearly voluntary offering for our own Pilgrim Church work. All this without urging.' Every Sunday afternoon these young men hold a missionary meeting in the church for keeping up interest in the welfare of their countrymen here and in China, and the hour is filled with earnest prayers and exhortations in their own language. Oh, yes, the Chinese must go!"

WHERE ARE THE CHINESE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS OF AMERICA?

From advanced sheets of the first Report* of the Chinese Sunday-school Association, we are able to present the following statement. While the most complete that has yet been tabulated, it must be remembered that it takes cognizance of such schools only as are known to the Association, and there must be others which are therefore not reported.

A list of the various working institutions for the instruction of the Chinese in the United States and Canada shows a total of

261 schools,
8 institutions and associations,
7 churches.

These schools are scattered among 17 States and Provinces and 162 towns. Within a radius of 700 miles from San Francisco Bay there are 69 schools. Within a radius of 700 miles from New York City there are 146 schools.

They are distributed by cities as follows: New York, 17; Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 9; Chicago, 8; San Francisco and Oakland, 6 each; Philadelphia, Denver and Los Angeles, 5 each; St. Louis, Portland, Ore., and Montreal, 4 each; Washington, D. C., Kansas City and Newark, N. J., each 3.

The distribution of schools by States is as follows:

California	53
New York	44
Massachusetts	29
New Jersey	16
Pennsylvania	15
Illinois	12
Connecticut	8
Oregon	8
Colorado	7

Denominationally, the schools representing the Baptist Church are 66; the Presbyterian, 47; the Congregational, 47; the Methodist, 40; the Episcopal, 16; Ref. Pres. and Christian, each 4; Lutheran and United Brethren, each 2; United Pres., 1, and 27 schools are undenominational.

The whole number of Chinese in America, young or old, who are known to be reached, either regularly or occasionally, by Christian instruction, is 8,061. Of these 6,295 are adults who are regular attendants in schools which have been established for more than a year.

The hopefully Christian Chinese in America number 2,262. The proportion of Christians in schools known to the Association is more than 26 per cent.

The census of 1890 gives 71,681 Chinese to California, of whom but 1,720 are under Christian instruction. Of these, 725 are counted as Christians."

Since the above figures were in type, we learn from Mr. Huie Kin that there are 36 Chinese Sunday-schools in New York City alone. The discrepancy in this instance, between the facts and the figures reported by the Association, enforces the remark with which this paper opened.

* The entire Report can be ordered from the Secretary at 516 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Price, 50 cents.

A REGNANT SUPERSTITION.

Of a large class of interested Chinese whom Mr. Lyon has been instructing, only one, a woman, has been anxious for baptism, and she, poor thing, is kept from public profession by her mother-in-law, who threatens to commit suicide if the daughter publicly becomes a Christian. The woman's husband is a worthless fellow and the mother-in-law sees that her only dependence for provision in the spirit world will be this daughter-in-law, who, as a Christian, could not burn paper dollars or clothes for her. The woman is now persecuted in every way and, should her mother-in-law commit suicide, will be chained to the feet of the corpse until the stench becomes unbearable to the neighbors. She still tells Mr. Lyon that she is a believer in Jesus, and attends any meeting that she possibly can. She is eager for instruction.

Are you not sorry for these two poor women? I know you will be glad to bear them in mind when you approach the throne of grace, beseeching that the one may be freed from her delusions and superstitions, learning to rely on a mighty God for care of her in the life to come, and that the other, all restraints being removed, may joyfully receive baptism and be named by the name of Christ.

Effie Worlie Bailie. (*M.D.*)

Soochow, April, 1892.

The superstition which Mrs. Bailie refers to excites the greater compassion because it rests both upon a profound

loyalty to parents and upon that deep-seated hope of the human heart, viz.: that losses in this life will be compensated in a better life above. On the plane of Chinese thought it is interpreted to mean that those who are too poor in this world to afford horses and servants, will, in a state of bliss (if their surviving children do their duty), ride handsomely caparisoned steeds and be waited upon by servants attired like the stiff paper doll in the accompanying cut. Every teacher of this race so alien to ourselves, may well have regard to such an ancient and powerful superstition and bring a wise gentleness to bear in all attempts to remove it.

PAPER OFFERINGS FOR THE DEAD.

The following lines explanatory of our picture are taken from an interesting description found in *Children's Work for Children*, of February last:

"The horse and girl are made of bamboo and tissue paper. A framework of bamboo is made and tissue paper is pasted over it. These odd creatures are to be sold to be burned up at the next great funeral of a Chinese. If friends are not too poor, besides paper money, they will burn paper horses, girls, houses, sedan chairs, clothes, and many other things to use in the spirit world."

SEED SPRINGING UP.

NINE years ago a Chinaman from one of the laundries in Brooklyn, N. Y., was brought into the Sunday-school. He had never heard of Jesus. His mind was in heathen darkness; but he seemed grateful for the kindness shown him and, with earnest effort, took hold of the lessons given. The Gospel of John was taken as a text-book and he diligently compared the strange English words with the Chinese translation. It was slow, hard work at first. With untiring patience he went over and over again the same verses. Many weeks passed away before the first chapter was conquered. Little by little the light dawned upon his mind. As the few words which could be understood between him and his teacher increased in number, he began to comprehend the truth of the one God and of Christ the Saviour. His mind expanded toward the truth. He searched the Scriptures and sometimes came to his teacher bringing questions which puzzled him. The Holy Spirit wrought with the Word and after two or three years he was ready to accept Christ and openly confess Him.

Then his heart went out toward his kindred in the far-off home-land. He wanted his wife and children to know of the Saviour he had found. He desired that a Christian teacher might be sent to instruct the people of his native village. But the village was at a distance from any mission station, in a hill-country not easily accessible. His teacher promised to unite with him in prayer for his village that in some way the Gospel might reach it and, especially, the members of his family were prayed for by name. Five years ago he went home and with his earnings built for his family a new house in which he said there should be no idols. While at home he was visited by some friends from America, whom he entertained with the best his house afforded. They sat around the table and this man, who only

a few years ago was wont to bow before idol shrines, now offered thanks to the true God, the giver of all blessings. It was indeed a joy to hear the voice of prayer in that far-off heathen village.

This Chinaman returned after a year's absence to this country, bringing with him his oldest son, a young man about 18 years of age, and introduced him at once to the Sunday-school. Ku Yin was an apt student and had encouragement from his father and his father's youngest brother, who had also become a Christian; therefore he was delivered from the fear of opposition from his relatives, which is so great an obstacle in the way of many Chinese. He was constant in attendance at school and always remained afterwards to the meeting of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., which is conducted wholly in their own language, so that he became familiar with the truth of the Gospel more quickly than his teacher could communicate it to him. He soon confessed Christ, but has since been removed from this world. On his death-bed, Ku Yin gave wonderful evidence of the power of the Christian religion to support the soul at such a time. He preached with such wonderful clearness and force to those around him, of Jesus the Light of the world, that his friends said he must have been taught of God. He was frequently in prayer, both day and night, and a few minutes before the end came he asked those who were with him to lift him once more upon his knees that thus he might worship God. So he passed away, saying that he was going to the Heavenly Home and urging his father to go back to China and tell his mother and sisters about Jesus.

As soon as the father could dispose of his business and make other necessary arrangements, he hastened to comply with the dying request of his son. His brother accompanied him and together they have borne to their village home up among the Hok Shan hills the news of a Saviour for sinners. Ku Yin's father has used the money he had gained here to erect a small chapel in his native village. He has brought a young son and daughter and two other relatives to the mission schools in Canton. His wife readily accepted the new faith and was baptized. The two brothers are, a part of the time, receiving instruction in the mission training school for men, a part of the time doing colporteur work.

Another brother, who was led to Christ by means of the triumphant death of his nephew, is still in this country giving good evidence of his Christian faith and quite recently the news has come that *his* daughter, one of those in the mission school, has also made profession of love to the Saviour. Thus God is giving the increase and causing the seed which nine years ago began to be sown in Brooklyn, to spring up and begin to bring forth fruit in that hill country of China.

(*Mrs. E. P.*) *Susan M. Thwing.*

SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT AND PRESBYTERY.

A RARE WEEK AT TRIPOLI, SYRIA.

THERE was a class of eight girls in school who should have been graduated last year, but, owing to the visitation from cholera, were prevented and therefore joined the class of '92. Owing to one cause and another, this is the first Commencement held in five years and, of course, was looked forward to with deep interest, and a pleasant thrill of excitement, as well as the steady hum of work and preparation, has pervaded the air for some weeks past.

Our good times began when we met our invited guests from Beirût at the quay Saturday evening, April 16. On Sabbath morning Talcott Hall* was well filled when Dr. Post preached an Easter sermon and again in the evening when Dr. Jessup preached the Baccalaureate.

On Monday morning at nine o'clock, in Talcott Hall, began public examinations. The order of exercises included music, prayer by Dr. Jessup, examination of classes in the English language, in moral philosophy and Arabic grammar, essays in Arabic and English, recitation of Psalms and of chapters 5, 6 and 7 of Matthew, in Arabic.

The culminating event was on Monday evening when the twelve graduates received their diplomas. Talcott Hall was tastefully decorated with green vines in festoons and the class motto, "Let the beauty of the Lord be upon us" and the school motto, "Mizpah" with the year,

* The new building erected last year for church purposes. If it appeared in the cut, as it does not, it would stand in the foreground on our right.

"1892" in green, back of the stage. A great mound of calla blossoms with their own leaves, a table banked with beautiful roses, the audience in festive attire, made it a scene to be remembered. Dr. Eddy offered prayer, there were sweet songs with the organ accompaniment; essays in Arabic and English upon "Silent Cities," "Truth," "Athanasius" and a long poem in Arabic on "Fashion," sparkling with wit, which kept the audience in a constant roar of applause.

GIRLS' SCHOOL, TRIPOLI, SYRIA.

Dr. Post delivered a lecture upon Syria and Palestine. In closing he paid a graceful compliment to Tripoli, to the men and beautiful women, which called forth a hearty round of applause.

It was a beautiful sight, those twelve dear girls, dressed in creamy white, standing to receive their reward for these years of faithful study. They are well equipped for life's work. The valedictory was earnest and the thanks of the class to the mission, for the advantages they have enjoyed, were gracefully rendered. Then came the singing of the class hymn, in which the sweet voices blended in perfect time and with excellent expression in "God be with you till we meet again."

One of the wise men of the city asked permission to say a few words and in behalf of the patrons of the school and the people of Tripoli, thanked the mission and especially the faculty for the blessing of advanced education brought to their daughters.

On Tuesday evening was held an Alumnæ reception in the school parlors, a very pleasant occasion.

The two following days were given to the annual meeting of Tripoli Presbytery, and this was indeed an interesting event. Owing to quarantine, this meeting had been postponed from October last. The elders and teachers now gathered a few days earlier to avail themselves of the Commencement. They were entertained at the homes of the missionaries and resident brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson invited the whole number to dinner and supper each day and I wish you could have seen them. Mrs. Nelson sets a dainty table and does not believe in keeping all the beauty for those who are accustomed to it, so the long table covered with snowy linen and brightened with bouquets was a pretty sight, and when the twenty-one earnest Christian men, the very cream of the Church, were seated about it, and one considered the work they are doing in the evangelization of Syria, one felt like saying from a full heart, "God bless these brethren, the foremost fruits of the Lord's planting here."

After the saying of grace at the first dinner, one of the preachers commenced repeating Psalm 133, another caught it up, and another, until it went around the table: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." The beautiful spirit shown all through the sessions made the hearts of the missionaries rejoice. There was not a note of discord.

The meeting closed with Communion service on Thursday evening, when two women and one man were received into the Church. At least sixty communicants were present and it was a sweet and solemn time. It was held in Talcott Hall, with the motto of the class of 1892 before us. Without, raged a thunder-storm and darkness; within — Peace.

Alice L. E. Harris.

A PASSAGE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CHINESE WOMEN'S HOME.

Silence and darkness had settled for hours over San Francisco on that October evening. Not a foot-fall was heard within our Mission Home. Suddenly there broke upon the stillness a loud peal of the bell that we had learned long since to interpret as the signal of another victim of earth's inhumanity seeking shelter in the city of refuge. We hastened to the door, but no child was there. It was the policeman alone, bidding us hasten as quickly as possible with him to the old city prison. Another child had been rescued from sin, shame and slavery, but where was she to be sheltered? Who was to protect her? The policeman remembered our Home, not so well known to them as now, for each year since then many a poor, shivering child has crossed our threshold and found a home, "rest and a guide and food and fire." We gave no thought to fear, but started out into the darkness, passed down Clay Street by the plaza, crossed Kearney Street and entered the old prison filled with the dregs of our great city. Every nation under the sun was represented here, but we passed on to one low, dark cell. There, seated on a bench, clad in rags, in filth and vermin, was a little quivering, crying child of ten years. On either side sat a mother — No. 1, Ah Que, cross and heartless, No. 2, Fook Oie, with a mother's love, spoke kindly to the little one. True mother though she was, she was looked upon by No. 1 as merely a nurse, for, like the Mormons, the first wife is the honored one. The sight of the officer filled both women with terror and the cell echoed with loud shrieks when the women were informed that the child was to be taken away. Then the question arose, How came she here? This was the story to which we listened as we stood within the polluting air beside the child, who shrank back in terror from a stranger of another race. The little one in her escapade had lost one shoe, and with her dirty garments drawn close around her, coughing, crying, trembling, she seemed in that gloomy cell so far away from all the childhood life we had ever seen that, accustomed though we were to Chinese children, we shrank from both shrieking mothers and wailing child. But it was no time for shrinking, it was a time for action. A human being, an immortal soul was there, and so, with decided voice, we bore her, accompanied by the policeman, to our Mission Home. But the child was too valuable to be easily surrendered. These children are destined for lives of infamy. They are often stolen in China or purchased for a nominal sum from some poor mother whose husband does not care for a daughter, and are kept in San Francisco until their market value is reckoned, instead of from four to seven hundred dollars as in 1886, at from $2,500 to $3,000 in 1892.*

We knew Ah Yane would ere long be claimed and, sure enough, soon a contest was begun in the courts to gain possession of her. After many hearings of the case, the missionary was made her legal guardian. The mothers were given permission to visit her at the Home at stated times. But this did not in the least satisfy them. Writ after writ was sworn out, calling Ah Yane from one court to another (once carrying the case to Oakland) till the judges refused it another hearing, and the child, who had learned to love the Home, was no longer molested.

The visits of these mothers were sometimes highly amusing. The child whom we had found in such filthy attire had to undergo a thorough inspection, to see if she had warm and clean clothing and if the material was of the finest quality. Then she would be ordered to open her mouth and put out her tongue; they would feel her limbs and comment upon the temperature of her body; all this accompanied by weeping and wailing, with bitter epithets at being separated from their child. After several months, No. 1 returned to China, not, however, without trying to persuade the missionary to surrender the child to her.

* This rise in the market is owing to the Exclusion bill. There are more than 100 women in various missions whose value to the brothel keepers is said to be $250,000.—Editor.

Mother No. 2, the real mother, was less mercenary and much better tempered. Upon returning to China, she wept at parting with her daughter, but said she knew she was in a good home and well cared for. On the steamer that was to bear her away, with tearful eyes she clasped the missionary's hand, exclaiming, "Please take good care of my girl."

Ah Yane grew into a bright and happy girl, quick to learn, interpreted well, and was very useful in the Home. She early confessed Christ.

Among those who welcomed her to our Home and told her of the better life was Ah T'sun, who had herself been rescued and had grown, before Ah Yane arrived, to be one of our most helpful workers. As the years passed we came to rely upon Ah T'sun as our interpreter. She played the organ for our Friday Bible class, became the President of the Missionary Society in the Home; but at last she, like many less useful ones, was to be married, and found another Christian Chinese home. Then it was that we came to know Ah Yane's sterling worth.

* * * * *

Five years have passed; it is the Sabbath twilight of January, 1886. Once again the bell of the Mission Home rings quickly. "Come, Ah T'sun," was written upon a card and brought by a Chinaman. Before we could respond a second messenger came asking us to *come quickly*, the hoodlums were stoning the windows of her house. Swiftly we passed down Sacramento Street to Prospect Place. We found Ah T'sun in fear and trembling, with her baby boy pressed close to her heart. She was looking in terror behind her, for through the window stones had been coming thick and fast, passing so near mother and child that poor Ah T'sun had sent in fear and despair for the only protector that she knew. We recrossed the street and in tones of righteous indignation pointed to the shattered glass and informed those from other lands of the rights of Chinese women in this land, rights as dear as theirs and ours. The guilty grew abashed, and returning once more we glanced around the room of Ah T'sun.

A pleasant home it was, showing as the fading light gleamed through even broken windows that God was honored there. There was the Bible upon the table; there, within the mother's arms, was little On Tuck, who had been given to God in baptism; there were the books for Christian study upon the shelves; there was not one vestige of worldly work in the home of the once heathen Ah T'sun on this Sabbath afternoon.

This is one of our old records, but just such as have been repeated in later years. God's work among these people goes quietly forward. But, sometimes, when we see these helpless ones sold by their own countrymen into lives of infamy, sometimes when we have had these girls, with minds such as we have never seen surpassed, waiting among us only for the illumination of God's word to give them light, and feel they are but types of millions across the sea in deeper darkness, we can but cry with Whittier:

> "Oh, clear-eyed Faith and Patience, thou
> So calm and strong!
> Lend strength to weakness, teach us how
> The sleepless eye of God looks through
> This night of wrong."

The Home was opened in September, 1874. Three hundred and fifty women and children have found shelter and protection within its walls. Last year the total number of inmates was seventy-one, highest number at one time, forty.

M. Culbertson.

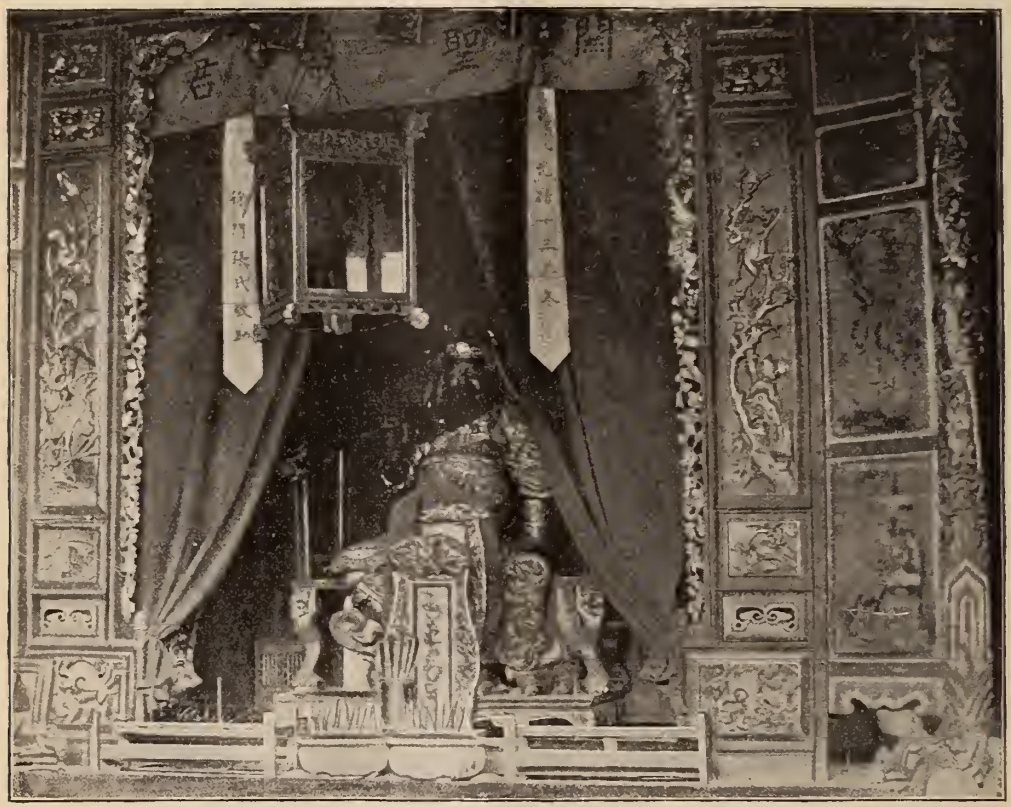
933 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

CHINESE IDOLATRY.

Mrs. Gilman, writing lately from Hainan, says upon this subject:

In many homes idolatry is being done away with. I have one idol that was being thrown out from fear of it, and Mr. Gilman, happening to be at the house at the time, brought it to me. I have often thought, when looking at the painted wooden image, "How can it be possible for the human mind to worship such a thing?" But it is done, and in more ways than I can tell you of. Nearly every house has an idol; some houses have several. Bright red papers are pasted above and below them to please them, food is offered them, incense burned before them and, in case of any sickness or misfortune in the house, a priest is called in and paid a good sum to beseech the idol, by drumming, kneeling,

dancing and singing before it, to bring peace and health. It is from fear and from superstition that they do this, and



HAINAN TEMPLE INTERIOR.

when idol and ancestral worship has been the only way they have known for generations they will not break away from it at once. But we can see a change for the better, and one and another come out from heathenism and lead earnest Christian lives.

Rev. V. P. Partch, describing a procession which he saw at Ningpo, said :

Banners, lanterns, umbrellas, chairs and other ornaments of almost inconceivable variety of design were carried. I never saw so much silk and satin in my life. It was made into puffs and rosettes and loops; then, too, there was the most beautiful embroidery displayed in profusion. The wood-carving in the chairs and platforms carried was some of the best work of the celebrated Ningpo carvers. The procession was so long it was said to take half a day to pass a given point. I did not stay to see it pass. All this display is in honor of one of their gods, who is supposed to control the springs of health. It is, according to popular superstition, a preventive of cholera and other epidemics. At irregular intervals of three to six years, according to the severity of the disease, they have one of these processions.

When we see such blind superstition we are sometimes inclined to despair and cry, "Oh, Lord, how long?" But His promises are far more numerous and weighty than such discouragements, and in Him we rest our hope. We need your prayers far more than we need your money.

A PATIENT IN THE VICEROY'S HOUSE, CANTON.

Canton, March 7.—Two weeks since I was called to see the young son of the Viceroy of the Province, who is ill. As I must visit him daily and the ride occupies three quarters of an hour, one way, besides the "red tape" required, you can see

what a time-taker it has been. The family seemed pleased from the first, and on my return from my third visit they sent me a basket of fine oranges. I should think there were a half barrel. I sent them around among my friends and gave one orange to each of my patients in the hospital.

My little patient is the sixth son of the Viceroy. His mother is wife number four and is a sister of Li Hung Chang, the Prime Minister of the Empire.

I was very anxious to carry the gospel into the Viceroy's home, but it was difficult to talk with the ladies as they do not understand the Cantonese dialect.

I thought that perhaps if they called upon us I might have help to make them understand and at any rate I could show them my blind family and perhaps they would be interested to do something for its support. So I invited them to call on Friday last at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. McCandliss made cake for the occasion, and at 12:30, before we had finished our dinner, they came. There were, I think, ten chairs, each having four bearers. Besides the three ladies, there were the Viceroy's son and little daughter and a large number of women servants. Many men accompanied them, besides a large company of soldiers. I was at my wits' end to know how to look after them all, and there was such confusion that no one seemed to get any spiritual good. I had a medical class sing for them and furnished the ladies a hymn-book so that they might read the words. The ladies were gaily dressed and evidently intended to get as much amusement out of the occasion as possible.

. . . . I have had a call from General Wong with his interpreter. The General is in charge of the soldiers in and about Canton. It was he who commended me to the Viceroy because I had several years ago treated a nephew of his quite satisfactorily. He was very anxious lest the Viceroy's son should not do well as the blame would fall upon his head. He called to thank me for my successful treatment of the case. He subscribed $20 for my work for the blind. He urged me to call upon the ladies of his home on Friday and I felt obliged to accept. *If I am to have social obligations laid upon me among the higher class of Chinese I do not know what will become of me.*

March 28.—Yesterday, Sunday, the Viceroy's wife and party came to church. They said if they liked the worship they would join the church! When four ladies, each with a servant and retainers, with ten chairs and four coolies to a chair, besides soldiers, come into church in the midst of services you may well suppose that there is much ado.

Mary W. Niles. (*M. D.*)

Dr. Niles writes still later, that General Wong had circulated a subscription for a home for the blind children, and the Viceroy himself put down $200.

A GLIMPSE OF ONE OF THE MORAVIAN MISSIONS.

RECENT letters of inquiry show that some of our readers have not forgotten past allusions in these pages to the Moravian Mission on the Thibetan border. The pathetic story of the deaths last year, within nine days of one another, of Redslob and Marx, two of the three brethren at the lonely station of Leh, in the Himalayas, is still fresh in mind.

Mrs. Bishop (Isabella Bird), who visited this mission in her late Asiatic journeys, says the people in all Ladakh and Thibet received her cordially,

"both in the villages and in the monasteries; in the latter indeed their welcome was often deafening, for the lamas would go to the top of the highest tower and blow their six-feet silver horns, which can be heard three miles off.

"Truthful, hospitable, independent, kindly and helpful, these Thibetans are, next to the Japanese, the most pleasant people I have traveled among. But pleasant as they may be, their morals are so terribly corrupt that nothing but the Cross of Christ can sweeten the abominably bitter fountain of their life."

A year ago, *Periodical accounts of Moravian Missions* contained mention of a charming episode in connection with the station at Poo, in this difficult Mission. The missionary "had been compelled to exclude from Church fellowship all his communicant members, three in number, for inconsistent and evil conduct." His sorrowful letter about it was read by one Pastor Weber, in Germany, at a prayer-meeting, and two dear little girls who were present were so much affected that, a few days after, letters from each of them accompanied by an explanation from

"LONG HORNS" CHARACTERISTIC OF THIBET.

their mother were on their way to the missionary at Poo.

Extract from the Mother's Letter:

In explanation of the letters of my little daughters, permit me to add a few words. On Sunday evening shortly after the missionary meeting, when I went as usual to their beds to pray with them, I found my little Hedwig weeping and sobbing bitterly. After many unsuccessful efforts to calm her and after repeatedly asking what distressed her so greatly, I learned that the great trouble of her little heart was that, "*Now he has no more Christians at all.*" We then agreed that she would be allowed to write you a letter, and together with her thirteen-year old sister, Gretchen, to embroider a book-marker for you. Then she said smilingly through her tears, *I would like best of all to go there at once;*" and upon being questioned as to what she would do there, she replied, "*Comfort him.*"

Hedwig's Letter:

DEAR MISSIONARY,—On Sunday, as our dear pastor was telling us about you, a very great feeling of sympathy laid hold of us, and I wanted very much to write you a letter and tell you how very sorry we are for you, that you have worked twenty years and converted only seven heathen, but still sadder is it that these have again turned to worship idols; and therefore to comfort you, we send you this book-marker. We will also, every day, ask the dear Saviour to comfort you, and that the twenty years be not in vain, and that some will still be converted and help you to preach to the other heathen the Holy Gospel.

Receive love from little HEDWIG.

Words of the bookmarker. (They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.)

DIE MIT
THRAENEN
SAEN,
WERDEN
MIT
FREUDEN
ERNTEN.

BURIED SEED.

CHEER FOR MISSIONARY TEACHERS.

YESTERDAY (February 28, 1892) was Communion Sunday and two members were received. One was the son of an elder and the other a woman educated years ago in our girls' boarding school. She left it to be married twenty-seven years ago. Her husband and his family were heathen. Living in a distant village and having no Christian companions it was not long before she put aside her books and gave up all thought of Christianity, although when in school she had thought herself a Christian. Last year, her husband being dead and her only daughter married, she came to Ningpo to find work. This she found in the house of a widow and her son. Both son and mother had heard something of Christianity and, talking with her about it, found that she knew more. She expressed the wish for Christian books so as to read to them, and they decided to go together to our city chapel, to ask for books. The pastor thus discovered her.

Just at that time Mrs. Butler had begun a class for the instruction of Chris-

tian women and this woman joined it. She was an apt pupil and seemed to recall all that she had learned as a child and, what was best of all, soon showed such signs of the Spirit's working in her heart that the Session, contrary to their usual custom, received her into the Church at her first application, only about two months after her first visit to the chapel.

The woman for whom she worked and her son are both hopeful inquirers.

(*Mrs. W. J.*) *Abbie P. McKee.*

A FLYING VISIT TO BOGOTA.

The other day I had an opportunity to make a flying visit to Bogota and was so fortunate as to arrive just before Communion Sabbath. As I had not heard even a Protestant prayer in a year's time, this was a great pleasure to me. The chapel is a homelike little place and, although all the services were in Spanish, on entering the door I seemed to be carried miles away from this papal country.

During my three weeks' stay, the good missionary friends made me quite at home and I examined with much interest the two mission schools. Some time since an article was published describing the experiences of a little girl who goes to India and finds the missionaries living in luxury, with horses and carriages and very little work to do. I do not know how it may be in India, but it is certainly not so in Bogota. I found Mr. and Mrs. Miles stowed away in two or three little eight by ten rooms which were loaded with books and other things, scarcely giving them room to turn around, while the half-finished school is a continual burden on Mr. Miles' mind. With each door frame and each window frame of the new school building costing $50.00 ($25.00 gold) and other material in proportion, the funds allowed for it seem very small as it advances, especially as it is a nineteen-room building and has to be glazed on account of the cold.

Mr. Miles preached a good sermon the Sunday before communion, without notes, as his eyesight does not permit him to use them and, as he has not been here two years and is very much occupied, I think the fact worthy of high praise.

As the school allowance in this "Athens of South America" is based on the needs of uncivilized countries it sometimes is pretty hard to pull the schools through the year and keep them from falling away below the standard of the Colombian schools. To do this, Mr. Miles and Miss Cahill have to teach English to private scholars; Miss Cahill, especially, giving up a large portion of her evenings to outside pupils.

I was more than pleased with all I saw of the disinterestedness and faithful labors of the missionaries. They have much to contend with, as Colombia is one of the most difficult missionary fields in the world.

Robert W. Fenn.

Honda, Colombia, April 16, 1892.

INASMUCH.

"Lord, if Thou needy wert as these, oppressed,
A stranger here; Lord, if thou stoodst among
The careless throng in foreign garments dressed,
And spake with alien tongue;
Would not I hasten near with joy o'erflowing—
Nor spare in aught my choicest, greatest good,
Unstinted money, knowledge, love outgoing
To brave with Thee a harsh world's unjust shame,
And ever for my chiefest glory, claim
Our common Fatherhood?
Yet hast Thou asked of me for love's sweet sake,
A boon, Thou wilt from me unworthy take.
O, Son of Man! whose magnanimity
Hast pardon still for him who slights Thy name,
But bids who scorns the weak, Thy wrath to flee—
In my poor brother's needs speak Thou to me,
And claim the humble service due to Thee.

Chinese Evangelist.

Letters from the Front.

CHILI.

Mrs. Lester wrote from Santiago, April 13, being then on the point of removing to Valparaiso, where Mr. Lester will take charge of the Spanish work during Mr. Garvin's furlough:

I suppose we shall get away at farthest by the end of the month. Carpets are up and packed, curtains and pictures down, and a general air of desolation pervades the whole house.

On Sunday began Holy Week, or Week of Mary, and all the schools are closed in consequence, ours with the rest, not in homage to the Virgin but because it is a general holiday and scholars would not attend. The churches are open every night and for once in the year sermons are preached. The general theme is the errors of Protestantism. I always feel relieved when this week is over, for you will remember it was on the Sunday of Holy Week, three years ago, the mission church was burned.

We missionaries determined to make this our week of prayer. The time suits our people better and is more convenient for us, as the regular Week of Prayer comes in the midst of mission and presbytery meetings. Our first meeting was held last night and was one of the best I have attended here, solemn, earnest and with a well-filled house. May this be as the cloud before a refreshing shower.

Mr. Lester's afternoon has been spent in trying to get permission for one of his colporteurs to sell Bibles and books on the trains between here and Valparaiso. A useless labor, I fear, for five of the directors are Roman Catholics and three Liberals. Permission to sell liquors could be easily obtained, but to sell Bibles — that is another question.

NORTH INDIA.

CHOLERA CONTRACTED AT THE "MELA."

Miss Geisinger wrote from Dehra, April 1:

Dehra is being visited by a scourge of cholera and every day numbers are dying. There has been a *mela* (religious fair) of the Hindus at Hurdwar, one of the most sacred spots of pilgrimage in India. It lies forty-two miles to our east and so is not difficult of access to the devout Hindus of this place. Pilgrims come to the Hurdwar fair by rail from the extreme parts of the country, bringing disease and filth of body as well as soul. The latter they hope to have washed away by several days of industrious bathing and by gifts of money, sweets and other things to the Brahmin priests and fakirs. The gathering at this *mela* is immense, thousands upon thousands coming, and the inevitable consequence is that cholera breaks out and pilgrims in returning home carry the disease with them, spreading it through the length and breadth of the country. Government was diligent in trying to prevent people here from going, by stationing police all along the way to warn them of cholera which had already broken out at Hurdwar; the police went even farther and turned back many. But they were not to be thwarted, and when they could not get to that most sacred place they gathered at another nearer home, where the water of the Ganges had the same efficacy. Before the bathing days had expired cholera broke out here, too, to such an extent that people fled for their lives. Many sickened and died on the way, and some of my pupils who returned, the worse for their trip, said they saw them all the way home: two or three lying in one place groaning in agony; three or four in another place just taken with the malady. Many who reached home safely are now coming down with the disease.

Our teachers are not able to continue their work in the city because of the danger to themselves and families, but I feel that we must not desert the sick in this extremity, and perhaps by giving what medical assistance we can in the hour of dire need we may present the Gospel of Christ more forcibly than in any other way. I have armed myself with the best remedies and expect to go my rounds as usual.

OBSTACLES TO TREATING THE SICK.

Death, as a result from going to so sacred a place and performing this meritorious duty, is rather courted than dreaded by some Hindus, and this is a difficulty in giving treatment. Added to this we have their rigid observance of caste, which prohibits their taking anything from us, except in the dry state, or allowing us to cross their threshold. Under such difficulties we set out this evening to visit one of our schoolgirls who is suffering from cholera. We heard her groans when we reached the door, but were not allowed to enter. We begged to

have her brought near the door, but this was denied. At a venture we poured a dose into one of their vessels and besought them to give it to her. After some little hesitation they did, but she was too weak to swallow. We could do nothing more and returned home heartsick.

SIAM.

Miss Margaret Galt wrote from Petchaburee, March 21, 1892:

Baby Muen* is still with us under the care of Maa Yam, the girls' new matron. She is a woman who has been under Christian influences less than a year, but seems to be a thoroughly conscientious Christian. A son of hers serves us as our coolie and a little girl of about twelve, Kim Long, is in the school. Mr. McClure often says he wishes his whole congregation would listen as attentively as Maa Yam. I have noticed her at "girls' prayers," which are conducted each evening by Mrs. McClure, always so eager and anxious to understand the passage read, asking many questions and speaking of difficulties which arise in her mind. Not long after she came as matron, Mrs. McClure noticed an anxious look on her face and finally asked her why it was. "Oh, Mem," she said, "I have a very sad, sad heart these days. My little girl, Kim Long, bears a debt and is about to be taken as a slave. I have been praying to God about it, but I don't see how there is any help." Miss Small advanced the necessary sum on the condition that Maa Yam should pay her as she became able. Her faithfulness in saving every penny for the discharge of the debt, shows her deep sense of honor.

Last week Mr. McClure and Dr. Toy returned from an extended trip up the river, being absent about ten days. At one place, leaving their boat, they rode horses about thirty miles in order to visit a Karen village, of which they had heard. It was much smaller than they had expected and they were not able to make themselves understood to many of the villagers, who seemed afraid of them. Many had, no doubt, never seen a white face before.

The doctor is still kept busy with surgical cases. One of the patients now in the hospital seems very much interested in the gospel. Mr. Eckels has been reading and explaining to him and now he is reading for himself. He has from the very first seemed eager to hear. It is a great mistake to imagine these heathen are all ready and anxious to hear the truth. The mass of the people are totally indifferent to any kind of teaching, while many who know the truth are not willing to sacrifice the customs of their fathers for a new religion, and many "love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil." Those who have become Christians are sorely tried, surrounded as they are on every side by the wicked practices of heathen neighbors. Every influence has a degenerating effect on their spiritual lives, and only the power of God is able to keep such from falling. Paul's epistles to the early churches come to these churches won from heathenism with peculiar force. We are praying for God's spirit to be manifested among this people. Pray for us, that God will grant us this refreshing.

* See *Woman's Work*, May, p. 126.

PERSIA.

Miss Russell wrote from Oroomiah, March 16, 1892:

Last Saturday Miss Medbery and I went to visit one of the villages, three hours away. We went on horseback, our only way of traveling, of course. It was a lovely spring day, and we enjoyed our ride and picnic by the roadside very much. We had to cross a wide river. Miss Medbery is tall and her riding skirt trailed in the water. My horse was anxious to lie down and have a bath, but we got over without this, fortunately. The rushing water makes one so dizzy that while crossing it is best to keep your eyes on the other side.

This was our first call, without any one to interpret, but as the teacher and his wife understood some English and we some Syriac we managed very well.

AFRICA.

Miss Hulda Christensen, who went out in the late autumn, wrote from Benita, February 15:

Tell the dear friends that I am perfectly happy in my home in the dark land and am in good hands with Mrs. De Heer and Mrs. Reutlinger.

I study the Benga language every day. I have a Bible class in English. I took it with a trembling heart, but if I trust the Lord for guidance He will help me. Last week I started an English class for boys in the evening. I began with seven boys, very bright, too. They seem to enjoy it, and so do I. I could have more pupils, but before the new house for the girls is ready I cannot find room for them.

One of these boys left us to-day. Some years ago he was given as a pawn to a man, who, naturally for the Africans, kept him as his slave. This man was converted and the pastor told him now that he was a Christian it was not right for him to have slaves. He willingly gave up the boy and asked Mr. Myongo to take him. Meanwhile his people paid the debt and were wanting the boy back. His relatives live in the interior and are constantly threatening the missionaries and will not believe that the boy is alive as long as they do not see him. As it is not best to have trouble with a heathen, almost cannibal, tribe, the missionaries decided to send him over there. We all hope he will return.

February 16. We went over to the graveyard where Mrs. Reutlinger's husband and baby, Dr. Nassau's first wife with a little boy, and little Willie Gault are resting, awaiting the resurrection morning. It is

not many graves compared with cemeteries at home, but they mean so much more out here.

I went with Mrs. Reutlinger to see the grandfather of one of our boys. When we entered the old man's hut I did not see the poor sick one, only women sitting there, doing nothing. Soon I became accustomed to the dark room and discovered the old man on a kind of bedstead made of bamboo, about one foot from the ground, and without mattress or pillow. He had a thin cloth around him. During the conversation he confessed that he had not lived as he ought. He had heard the gospel and the way had been made plain to him over and over again. Mrs. Reutlinger told him that Jesus is willing to forgive, even at the eleventh hour, and asked him if she should not pray, to which he gave consent.

Now I will tell you some of the heathen part of it. When his only son died a Christian some years ago, the people said he was bewitched and now they say that the son is the cause of the old man's sickness. A number of men met yesterday and decided to dig up the son's grave and burn the bones, and if the father recovers they are sure the son had a witch.

February 22.—The old man died Saturday. He realized that he was on the wrong way and said that he knew that he would now come to the place where he would be forever separated from his beloved son. They think a great deal of their children, even if they are in darkness.

[The letters following were crowded out last month after the type was set.—EDITOR.]

CHINA.

MRS. CROSSETTE, whose services at the WEI HIEN Hospital were recently referred to in these pages, wrote January 15:

It has been a year of rare opportunity. One day a woman seeing me give out written prayers to the women to take home and learn said: "I have no one who reads the character, so it is no use for me to take one, but I can keep in my heart what I have heard." Often the question is put to me, "Do you not burn incense?" "No," I say, "God does not want that, but our heart's true worship"; then they will say to each other, "not burn incense, but talk with God." It is encouraging when I can get them interested enough to ask questions, but so disheartening when in the midst of a talk some one woman draws away the attention of the others by her efforts to see what kind of clothing I have on. I was somewhat amused one day about this very matter. I had asked the women not to mind about my clothes, but to listen to my words — for I had something very important to tell them. One woman, however, persisted in annoying me when, suddenly, another spoke up with decided emphasis and said: "She does not wish you to look at her clothes; has she not told you several times?" It was sufficient; no more trouble from that source.

Work is far more satisfactory at the hospital than the brief talk at the dispensary. When patients remain for several weeks or even months, receiving almost daily instruction, I feel they do not return to their homes without sufficient knowledge of the truth to save them. One young woman who came here to wait upon her sick mother-in-law said: "When I go home I am going to destroy all the idols." An interesting woman here now, to nurse her sick husband, has, in two months, learned the Commandments, the whole of the Catechism, the Beatitudes, several hymns and is reading the Gospel of Matthew.

A SURGICAL CASE.

Last October I thought I would like to witness an operation, so I went to see Dr. Madge Mateer remove some growth from a woman's face. I found when in the room it meant more than to look on, as the doctor said I could better bear seeing the operation if I assisted. I shall have to confess that I had serious thoughts of leaving before doctor had finished the case, but managed to hold out until the wound was sewed up. It touched me to hear the woman, the first thing on getting up from real suffering, tell the doctor to go and rest for she must be tired — not a word about herself. The doctor said to me: "That is the way with them all; their first thought is for me."

NO PLACE TO PRAY.

I must tell you of the sad case of the sister of one of our Christian women. She lives only fifteen miles from here. She believes the truth and wants to worship the true God, but her husband bitterly persecutes her. Book after book has he snatched from her hand and destroyed, so that she does not dare to look at a book in his presence. She has made a pocket inside of her sacque that she may always carry her book with her (not daring to hide it anywhere in the home) and read it when her husband is absent. She cannot pray even in silence — for he will know it and persecute her, so that her only way to pray in peace is to go out in the court-yard and there she will stand and lift up her sorrowing heart to her Heavenly Father. It is a pitiful case. Will you not unite your prayers with mine for this poor persecuted one that her heart fail not and that her husband may be led to know and love the true God?

JAPAN.

SEWING FOR THE POOR.

MRS. CURTIS wrote from HIROSHIMA February 6, 1892:

Of course there is a good deal of suffering in the district where the houses were thrown down and burned (by the earthquake). The Government, Emperor and Empress as well as other Japanese and most of the foreigners were very liberal and much

has been done towards providing clothing and shelter. food and means of livelihood.

We looked over all our clothing and found a good deal that could be spared and bought a little new goods, then called the Christian women to help get the material ready to send to the earthquake district. They were delighted to help, and some of them came every day or worked at home for over a week making, mending and altering until we had a barrel full and much of the work was spent over little children's shirts made from the upper part of well-worn stockings.

A WOMAN "JOYFULLY HEARING."

Our Bible woman brought with her, to help in this work, a lady who had been much impressed with Bible truth and, as they put it, was "joyfully hearing" and would begin to attend the church services on the following Sabbath. They told me all about it before her, and she sat by with a smiling face. There is none of the reserve among Christians here that there is in America and you can begin to talk about any spiritual matter as easily as of any subject and often those with whom you are talking will enter in heartily and thank you when you finish. At another time the same inquirer turned to one who is called "Grandmother" (a title bestowed as soon as one attains that dignity) and begged her to talk to them about the things of God. All the others looked up interested and said: "Yes! why not?" or "that is good" and some little conversation followed. Those days of sewing together were very pleasant and I felt much better acquainted and drawn nearer to the women than ever before.

The inquirer I spoke of, first became interested during her husband's absence from town and she was apprehensive of what he might say when he heard of her going to church. She feared he might forbid it and, as she put it, she might have to "sit in correct position within the shogi" (paper sliding doors). A Roman Catholic used to try and win him over and he pronounced that religion "bad." However, he returned and to her great relief and joy was glad to hear that she had become a Christian.

Since writing the first part of this letter we have had one of the women's prayer meetings and this woman was present and prayed. What would we think of that in a converted Christian in America?

BRAZIL.

THE NEW BOARDING SCHOOL.

Miss Kuhl, who was so long associated with Miss Dascomb in the San Paulo School, wrote of their new enterprise from Corityba, January 19, 1892:

The Southern Cross has risen higher, the North Star is farther below the horizon. The beautiful coffee plantations have disappeared and harvests of rye remind me of the wheat fields far away.

Corityba is a quaint old city. The people ride in carts and in great covered wagons drawn by seven horses, three of them in front of the others and adorned with sleigh bells. Now and then a carriage is seen. Women with handkerchiefs on their heads go about the streets selling loads of wood, vegetables, butter, etc. The farmers reap their rye with the old-fashioned sickle and thresh it with a flail. Some draw water from their wells with a pail and rope. The State is filling up with Germans, Poles, Russians, Jews and Swedes. One wishes for the gift of tongues to be able to communicate with them.

Corityba is 3000 feet above the level of the sea. A few leagues to the west is another elevation and then an immense table-land from 3500 to 4000 feet above the sea. There are many Indians in the interior. Mr. Landes and S. Modesto Cavalhosa secured us a good house. The situation is excellent.

A TRANSFORMED SOAP FACTORY.

For a month I have been putting forth every effort to turn a dingy, smoky soap-factory into a temple of learning. The transformation has surprised the Corityhanos. To-day it stands forth fair and beautiful with *Eschola Americana* in shaded letters over the door. The entrance is quite respectable. A door in the hall partly hiding a rough stairway is draped with an American flag—a gift of a Plainfield Society. Above it are two Brazilian flags crossed. At the right is an office and a cloak room; beyond, two large airy rooms, decorated with maps, flags, etc. We need school furniture. To the left is a neat parlor freshly painted and papered. For it we need a piano. We will try to rent one. There are bedrooms opening into the parlor; beyond is a large bedroom that will do for four or five girls. Then a dining-room and kitchen. There is a Brazilian stove in the kitchen built of brick with a brick oven. The house is a story and a half high. There are seven furnished rooms upstairs. If you should hear me speak of my pink rooms and my blue rooms do not mention the fact that they have rough board partitions and very low ceilings. Notwithstanding, they really look very attractive with their curtains to match the color of the walls. I have just heard the good news that there are beds and bedding in Paranagua for the new school. How very thankful I am to the contributors. The gift is doubly valuable for being sent so promptly.

The prospect is that we shall have a fair opening. There are two good German schools here, but no good Brazilian schools and no boarding-school. We have heard of three girls from Guarapuava who are coming. They will have a journey of over a week on horse-back. . . .

That Custom House at Santos is a regular tomb. The main street is piled full of valuable freight that cannot be moved for want of people to handle it. Send anything direct to Paranagua, directed also to Corityba and I can manage it.

HOME DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY MEETING.—*July.*

"He who would keep his own heart fresh, his own piety glowing, should carry in his heart and remember in his prayers the welfare of the whole world."—J. P. T.

Scripture Text, Luke ii., 10.—Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

Scripture Reading, Psalm xxiv.

General Topic.—OUR MISSIONS AMONG THE INDIANS, AND CHINESE AND JAPANESE IN AMERICA.

By what Board is most of the work among the Indians carried on?

The three Missions of the Foreign Board? Names of all the Missionaries and Stations and a résumé of work during the year will be found in *The Church*, July, '91.

A glimpse of the school at Yankton Agency and its new teacher (Letter, *W. W.*, July, '91). The teachers at Pine Ridge and their work *W. W.*, July, '91, and letters, March, '92). Dakota women at Mission Meeting (*W. W.*, Dec., '91). An old friend with a new name at Poplar Creek. Statistics, specially noting the amount of contributions (Ann. Report of B. F. M.). Prayer.

Nez Percé Mission; Distribution of lands in severalty (Ann. Rep.). Another step forward among Nez Percé women (*W. W.*, July, '91). Nez Percé Missionaries to the Shoshones (*W. W.*, March, '92). Prayer.

Seneca Mission: churches, schools and general work (Ann. Rep. of B. F. M.). A Picnic Among the Corn-Planter Indians (*The Church*, Dec., '91, p. 560). Prayer.

The Mohonk Indian Conference; subjects discussed; résumé of platform adopted (*The Church*, Dec., '91, p. 489). Indian Problems (ditto, Feb., '92, p. 113).

Missions among the Indians of British America (*The Church*, July, '91). A few words about the New Metlakahtla (*W. W.*, Aug., '91, p. 219).

Be sure to have the Question Book on N. A. Indians, lately revised, and, if possible, the last Report of Indian Rights Association.

Work among Chinese Women and Children in California. Appeal for new Mission Home in San Francisco (*W. W.*, July, '91, and Report of Occidental Board).

The Chinese Home for Women, and other work in Portland. Chinese in New York (Ann. Report of B. F. M.). A Bit of Cathay come to New York (*W. W.*, July, '91). A California Convert in China. Rescued and Rescuing Others. The Japanese in California; work of Methodists and of our own Board (*The Church*, July, '91).

Surely, prayer will be offered for a blessing upon the Rescue work, the Schools, the House-to-house Visitation, and that funds may soon be raised for the much-needed Home and Headquarters at San Francisco.

E. M. R.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY DAY AT PORTLAND, OREGON,

MAY 20, IN CONNECTION WITH THE 104TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A HOST of us from the East found ourselves this morning seated in Calvary Church after a whole week of sight-seeing and travel. Can you appreciate our feelings? Is this Oregon? Are we really here? Everything was so like home. A look about us showed familiar faces from New York to Texas. The whole atmosphere was pervaded with the spirit of Christian fellowship in foreign mission work, than which nothing can be stronger or dearer. If the meeting came a *little soon* after the demoralization of seven days in a Pullman car, and we lacked the enthusiasm of a few previous salutations, we had enough in our leaders to set us all on fire at once. Mrs. P. D. Browne, of San Francisco, President of the Occidental Board, presided in the absence of Mrs. W. S. Ladd, President of the North Pacific Board, who was called away by the illness of a sister. Mrs. Amory Holbrook gave us literally the keynote to the meeting by her spirited touch on the piano. We were well officered and the rest followed promptly.

Mrs. Ghormley of Portland led our devotions, reading precious promises from God's word and calling for voluntary prayers. These followed in quick succession till we felt that the way was open to the throne of grace. That we might know that in all nations there are some who have learned this language of prayer, a Chinese woman led us fervently in her native tongue. Mrs. Lindsley gave us

sweet words of welcome which we felt before they were spoken. Mrs. Kelley responded, voicing the echoes of all hearts. A class of Chinese girls sang "Jesus lover of my soul" in Chinese and repeated the twenty-third Psalm and sang "Jesus loves me" in English. Dressed in their own costumes the effect was greatly heightened to those of us who had never seen it. Mrs. Holt told us of the work for these women in Portland. The Home for Chinese women and girls has thirty inmates. Eleven have been baptized into the Christian Church. She said we could not all live on the Pacific Coast, but our responsibility was just as great in the East, as we could influence voters concerning the vile practices now carried on in all cities in the United States where are many Chinese.

"Tidings from the workers" was next in order on the programme. Mrs. J. W. Allen, of the Board of the Southwest, spoke of the power of prayer. Mrs. Stevens, of the Occidental Board, was proud of what had already been done by the women of our Church. Mrs. Campbell, of the Northwest, spoke for our missionary literature. Mrs. Mutchmore represented the Philadelphia Society and urged the importance of special objects in work and the increase in prayer it brought forth. Mrs. Wm. Dulles, representing the New York Board, answered the question, "Shall we organize Foreign Missionary Societies in Home Mission Churches?" Her answer gave no uncertain sound. An instructive exercise was conducted by Mrs. McCullagh of Albany, Ore., on the "best methods of promoting progress in presbyterial and auxiliary work."

The afternoon session was opened by devotions led by Mrs. Holbrook. Miss Kate McBeth, who came from her Indian home in Idaho, received a warm greeting from the audience, for who of us has not known and loved her for her works' sake? She told us with motherly pride of her Indian boys or men who came with her to their presbytery. Mrs. Dulles then sang "If I were a voice" till we all could say, "If I had a voice like that I would use it as she does for Christ's sake." Miss Cora Bartlett told of her girls in the school at Teheran, Persia. Mrs Lowrie took us to Peking into the homes and schools and said when she went back she would introduce more foreign missions, as it would broaden their souls to pray for the workers in America.

Rev. H. G. Underwood's plea for the women of Korea awakened such enthusiasm that the President suggested the Meeting should endeavor to send a missionary there.

Dr. Gillespie poured out of his full heart burning thoughts which he has gathered from his recent visit to the field. Mr. Dulles, Treasurer of the Board, reminded us of the practical side of the work at home, and Rev. Dr. Forman, for so many years missionary to India, closed the meeting with a most earnest prayer.

These are the barest facts of this first meeting of the united societies on this Pacific Coast. No pen can transcribe the joy of face-to-face intercourse with the workers at home and from abroad. Fires of enthusiasm are kindled which time and distance cannot put out, but which will burn brighter and brighter till the Master calls us, one after another, to meet in the General Assembly of the first born in heaven.

No report would be complete without mention of another gathering of foreign missionary friends held in the parlors of Mrs. W. S. Ladd on Monday afternoon. At our meeting on Friday, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. Holcomb, of India, and Miss Milliken, from Japan, had not arrived; therefore this opportunity was given to meet them. The house was crowded. Mrs. Browne presided. Mrs. Holcomb talked of her visits to the zenana women in Jhansi, her schools, her associates, her hopes and experiences, mentioning many individual cases of great interest. Questions were freely asked, and we could not believe the chimes of the clock when she sat down. Mrs. Lowrie told of her joy in her work, and assured us that a missionary life is a happy one; her face told us that before. Mrs. Kerr spoke a few moments of the hospital in Canton; Miss Macbeth, of the Indian work; Miss Bartlett, of Persia. We were rejoiced to hear that a missionary lady had been found for Korea and nearly enough money was given by friends to pay her passage. She will be the General Assembly Missionary. The meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Macbeth, and singing "Blest be the tie that binds." A beautiful ending to a beautiful gathering of missionary workers.

A. G. Kumler.

SUGGESTION CORNER.

From Xenia, Ohio, we hear of this fresh and interesting working plan:

From a profound conviction that increase of interest in our society must depend upon more thorough knowledge of the field and the workers, and having heard the repeated suggestions that men be invited to share in missionary interest, we have gathered a conversational circle to study the country that is on the programme for the month. It is composed of ladies and gentlemen, meets two evenings in the month for about an hour and a quarter. It is not religious, but literary in character. We are enjoying it. General questions set all to hunting history. Some subjects are purposely easy. We get all the merriment we can out of queer customs, ridiculous mistakes of members, etc. When the circle becomes too large, limiting taking part in the programme to a small proportion of our members, we may divide into neighborhood meetings.

Members bring pencil and paper to each meeting and take down the programme for next time. Here is the programme for one of our China Evenings.

General Questions; Chinese Industries; Chinese Architecture; Cause of Recent Riots; Cause of Opium War.

Government of China	Mr.	——	10 min.
Chinese Literature	Miss	——	7 min.
Domestic Habits	Mrs.	——	6 min.
T'ai P'ing Rebellion	Mrs.	——	5 min.
Buddhism	Mr.	——	4 min.
Confucianism	Mrs.	——	4 min.
Taoism	Mr.	——	4 min.

"I have learned to give periodical and page, in assigning a subject to members for a programme. When directed to write, or report on a given subject, one's first feeling is often discouragement. 'Where shall I find material?' Then she is tempted to excuse herself from duty."

A Secretary in Watertown, N. Y., says:

Our society established systematic giving and the result is, we are prepared to do more for the cause of missions than we have ever done before.

From Rochester, N. Y., a correspondent writes that Mrs. M. Allen King having entered upon her ninety-fourth year, "though at times still bright and entertaining," is too feeble to listen to the reading of *Woman's Work* as she has been accustomed. "She has not been able to read a sentence for about thirty years, but her interest in missions has never failed, and she has managed to keep better posted than many who have good eyesight." We do not need to point out the suggestion.

SINCE LAST MONTH.

Arrivals.

April 17.—At New York, Rev. Charles Forman, D.D., and Mrs. Forman, from Lahore, India. Address, McAfee, Ky.

May 19.—At New York, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Kolb, from Sergipe, Brazil. Address, Alburtis, Pa. Also, Mrs. Pinkerton, from Bahia, Brazil. Addressed at her old home, care of Hugh Gibson, Cincinnati, O.

May 21.—At San Francisco, Miss Bessie Milliken, from Tokyo, Japan. Address, Titusville, N. J. Also, Miss Emma Hays, of Tokyo. Address, Storm Lake, Iowa.

May 21.—At San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. Jas. F. Holcomb, from Jhansi, India. Address, Los Angeles, Cal.

May 22.—At New York, Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Kelso and three children, from Saharanpur, India. Address, Burgettstown, Pa.

Also, Miss Eleanor, eldest daughter of Rev. J. C. R. Ewing, Lahore. Address, Washington, Pa.

May —.—At ———, Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Haworth, from Japan.

May —.—At ———, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Kerr, from Canton, China.

June 2.—At New York, John McMillan, M.D., and Mrs. McMillan, from the Gaboon Mission, Africa. Address, Toronto, Canada.

June 5.—At New York, Dr. C. W. Forman, Jr., Mrs. Forman and three children, from Jalandhar, India. Address, Louisville, Ky.

Departure.

May 24.—From New York, Rev. J. M. Allis and family, returning to the Chili Mission.

Marriages.

April 7.—At Seoul, Korea, Mrs. Harriet G. Heron to Mr. James S. Gale.

April 14.—At Bangkok, Siam, Miss Ella S. Parker to Rev. A. W. Cooper.

April —.—Miss M. N. Cuthbert to Rev. Arthur V. Bryan, of Hiroshima, Japan.

April 25.—At Tokyo, Japan, Miss Caroline T. Alexander to Rev. Theodore M. MacNair.

Deaths.

April —.—At Ichowfu, China, Georgia, little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Chalfant.

May 26.—At Mexico City, William Jacobs, six months, youngest child of Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Brown.

To the Auxiliaries.

[For address of each headquarters and lists of officers see third page of cover.]

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 1334 Chestnut Street.
Directors' Meeting first Tuesday of the month, at 11.30 A.M., and prayer-meeting third Tuesday, at 12 M., in the Assembly Room. Visitors welcome.

BEFORE this magazine reaches the subscribers the Annual Report will have been sent to those entitled to receive it.

Please examine at once and if your special objects are incorrectly reported call the attention of the proper officer immediately to any mistake you may discover.

If you wish to give up or change your special work, write *now* to the special object secretaries.

And,— one more request on behalf of these officers,—if you ask them for work and a choice is offered you, *reply within a reasonable time*, to say whether or not you accept. In many cases no reply is returned, and the secretaries do not know till they discover by referring to the Treasurer's books, perhaps at the very close of the year, whether their letters have been received at all.

Then, when you have taken a special object, remember what it is, and mention it *every* time you send the money to your Presbyterial Treasurer. These requests do not seem to us unreasonable, and if complied with will greatly aid in keeping our records correct.

STATISTICS are not always interesting, but the figures in the Annual Report make an attractive picture, and the larger the amount the more we enjoy them. Let us then carefully examine the record of the past year, while we resolve so to increase our contributions that the Report of '92-'93 shall have an added interest to all who may read, and thus shall we be made "helpers in their joy."

MRS. WILLIAM VANNEMAN, of Tabriz, Persia, has been adopted as one of the missionaries of this Society.

MRS. E. H. BRADDOCK, now of Princeton, N. J., has been appointed to the school at Woodstock, India, with the expectation that she will take Mrs. Scott's place when the latter is obliged to return home.

DR. RUTH C. BLISS, a graduate this year of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, has received her appointment from the Board with her probable destination, Canton, China.

MISS BESSIE BROWN, of New Concord, Ohio, a graduate of Wellesley College, is also appointed, but her field not yet assigned.

Do not forget these new workers, about to go to untried experiences, in your prayers.

MISS HENDERSON, a self-supporting missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Board, has accepted the charge of the Boarding Department of our school at Botucatu. Miss Henderson has been at work in Brazil for twenty years and is widely and favorably known by the Brazilians. Under her able management it is thought the Botucatu school will soon become self-supporting.

A NEW leaflet, *Refusals*, is intended for Auxiliaries, and has its special message for the silent members who shrink from taking a share in making the meetings interesting. Price, one cent.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48 McCormick Block every Friday at 10 A.M. Visitors welcome.

THE first gift received this year was a memorial, from the mite-box of an only child. He was last year the light of an earthly home, but now, like that little boy in Galilee, is set "in the midst" of the kingdom of heaven. May it not signify that this year shall be one of many memorial offerings? "The first fruits oft a blessing prove."

THE Treasurer reports that the May receipts this year are smaller than for any one month in *eleven years*. What is the matter? Are we too prosperous and forgetful? Shall we close some of our schools and call missionaries home?

WE expect this year renewed interest in foreign missions among the Young Ladies' Societies and Children's Bands. With this prospect before us we have elected this year, as many of you know, a new Home Secretary who will give her attention to this branch of work. Mrs. Walter C. Nelson will always be glad to hear from these societies on any questions which may interest them, and to help them in every possible way.

She is particularly anxious that new organizations be reported to her.

THE "Federation of Woman's Clubs" which met in Chicago early in May brought to our city a number of our own presbyterial and synodical officers. These women left a most interesting and crowded assembly at Music Hall, where the welfare of American women was a topic of absorbing interest, to attend a smaller meeting in an upper room (Room "48") where the fire of zeal was at white heat, and every thought was concentrated on one idea, just one— The World for Christ.

They brought with them freshness of impulse. They were the kind of women Mrs. Rhea meant when she said she "loved a bright woman, a cultivated, intellectual, learned woman, who could write the best essay on Browning that ever was written," and then she "wanted that woman to fall down at the feet of Jesus Christ, and rise up and organize a Children's Band for Foreign Missions."

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 53 Fifth Avenue every Wednesday of June, at 10.30 A.M.

These meetings are discontinued during July, August and September.

THE last Monthly Meeting for the season was held June 1, the subject being Africa. Despite the heat there was most encouraging attendance. At the close a lady who said she felt herself to be the oldest person present, gave some interesting reminiscences of the late Rev. Albert Bushnell, D.D., speaking of the fact that but for his earnest persuasion the Gaboon and Corisco Missions would have been abandoned. The meeting was led by Mrs. Dennis. Miss Hawley and Miss Hubbard gave reports of the work of our own Board and of other missionary organizations in Africa, and Mr. Robert Speer spoke of the peculiar difficulties and facilities of mission work on the Dark Continent.

THE Twenty-second Annual Report of our Society is published — and gives good reading. It may be had on application at 53 Fifth Avenue. Price, 15 cents.

THE paper read at our last Annual Meeting by Mrs. Walter Condict, "Our Auxiliaries," will soon be published. Many have asked for it.

AT the Annual Meeting of the Westchester Presbyterial Society, held at Bridgeport, Ct., May 8, much gratification was expressed at the "Resolution" drawn up by the Presbytery at its spring meeting, wherein the clergymen testified to their sense of obligation because of the impulse given to both Home and Foreign Mission work through the labors of the late Mrs. Stanton Cady.

MISS GERTRUDE THWING, of Brooklyn, has received her appointment and goes under the care of our Board to mission work at Canton, China. Mrs. D. A. Beattie also goes with her husband to Yeung Kong, China, to represent us there, and Miss Alice F. Hotchkins, of Penn Yan, N. Y., is under appointment, but her station is yet to be assigned. Mrs. Gilbertson, of Lahore, India, though she has been for some time a worker on the foreign field has recently come under our charge, and also Mrs. Bannerman, of the Gaboon Mission, Africa.

From Northern New York.

THE Annual Reports of the work of the past year have ere this been received; we would bespeak for them a careful perusal; too often we fear they are thrown aside unread. These reports contain the record of the fidelity, not only of your officers, but of each Auxiliary and Band. We feel very sure that a faithful study of the year's work, as thus presented, especially the Treasurer's report, would be productive of great good; here we have an opportunity to see just how much interest we have in the coming of the Master's kingdom, as represented in dollars and cents.

IT is not too early for us to determine what share the Auxiliaries and Bands of Northern New York will have in the amount to be raised in the year to come. Greater fidelity to the work, greater self-sacrifice on our part may be necessary, if we are to do our share in raising this million and more, but we can do it if every member of the Society does her part faithfully, and seeks to interest some one else in this blessed work of bringing a lost world to Christ.

IT will be remembered that the vacancy in the Corresponding Secretaryship was left to the Executive Committee to fill. It is a great pleasure to announce that Mrs. H. B. Nason has consented to serve. Her address is 10 Washington Place, Troy, N. Y.

From St. Louis.

Meetings at 1107 Olive Street, first and third Tuesdays of every month. Visitors are welcome. Leaflets and missionary literature obtained by sending to 1107 Olive Street.

"WOMAN'S work is never done," is true of our work for missions. Let us not relax our efforts because the fervid days of July and August are upon us. We may find some refreshing items to carry to our monthly meetings, or we may guide thither the stranger within our church gates. If away from home, surely our magazines go with us? Shall we not only read them, but lend them, and talk upon the subject so near our hearts? Some influence may reach from this summer's loving work, which, unknown to us, will be treasured up among our sweet surprises in the Heavenly Home.

IT is such good news to announce that we have another new missionary. Miss Mary Palmer is destined to the Western Japan Mission, probably in the early autumn.

THE Special Object Secretary desires that Societies promptly assume the salaries of our new workers. It is hoped that C. E. Societies will unite in sending one of them.

MRS. CONDICT has been, since May 7, visiting our Auxiliaries in Missouri and Kansas. Large meetings have everywhere attended her labors, and we know the lasting results of permanent zeal and work for missions will be apparent in coming days.

HERE is a banner Auxiliary! Marion, Kas., Woman's Missionary Society of fourteen members, gave $108 last year, an average per member of 7.70. How many Auxiliaries will outshine this record, this year?

THE Secretary for Auxiliaries has recently sent a circular letter to every society within our bounds. It is hoped the letter will be read at the regular meetings, and that its counsel will be acceptable.

THE Annual Report can now be obtained from 1107 Olive Street, also, a "Form of Constitution for Foreign Missionary Presbyterial Societies," is now ready.

COPIES of letters from Miss Geisinger, of North India, Miss Sherman, South India, Miss Bates, Siam, may be had. Please always enclose postage.

From San Francisco.

Board Meeting, first Monday of each month, at 933 Sacramento Street; business meeting at 10.30 A.M.; afternoon meeting and exercises by Chinese girls in the Home at 2 P.M. Visitors welcome.

ON May 16 a reception was tendered the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, D.D., Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. William Dulles, Jr., at the Chinese Home. Many clergymen and elders en route to the General Assembly at Portland were present. We are glad to have them see all they can of our work among the Chinese.

ONE of the latest arrivals at the Home is a little baby girl, whose mother was an Indian and her father a Chinese. She took part in the reception.

THE Foreign Corresponding Secretary is greatly encouraged that the letters sent out each month by her have been found so helpful to the auxiliaries. A letter has just come from Los Angeles Presbyterial Society saying these letters contribute more than anything else to maintain and awaken an interest among the auxiliaries in our missionaries and their work. Mrs. Lowrie, of China, who was present at their last executive meeting, said she believed her desire to be a missionary was first awakened by letters from missionaries on the field. We know our missionaries will be glad to know their letters are speaking for them.

CHUNG FAH, who has been at the Home for fourteen years and has for some time past acted as our interpreter, was married on May 4 to Ng Pooh Chew at the Chinese church in San Francisco. The Rev. I. M. Condit performed the ceremony, assisted by Drs. Alexander and Minter of the Theological Seminary of which Mr. Chew is a graduate. Dr. Arthur Mitchell offered prayer. Mr. Chew is to act as the Rev. A. J. Kerr's assistant in his work among the Chinese here. He is an earnest, active Christian. Miss Baskin of the Occidental School was his teacher for years. On account of her serious illness she could not be present. Mr. and Mrs. Chew are now living in their two rooms on Prospect Place near the Home. May they lead many of their people to the Saviour.

NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

ILLINOIS.
Brooklyn.
Coal Valley, Beulah Ch.
Elgin.
Elizabeth.
Mt. Carmel.
Murraysville.

INDIANA.
Aurora.
Hammond.

IOWA.
Cedar Rapids, 3d Ch.
Cleghorn.
Lenox (reorg.).
Montrose (reorg.).
Odebolt.
Sac City, Busy Bee Bd.
Sioux City, 3d Ch.
Villisca (reorg.).

MARYLAND.
Baltimore, Fulton Ave. Ch., Do Without Bd.
Baltimore, Lafayette Sq. Ch., Mosaic Bd.
Baltimore, Westminster Ch., Whatsoever Circle.
Baltimore, Westminster Ch., Willing Helpers.
Govanstown, Busy Bees.

MICHIGAN.
Alpena.
Blissfield (reorg.).
Dimondale (reorg.).
Ironwood.

MINNESOTA.
St. Paul, Merriam Park, Van Cleve Soc.
St. Paul, 9th Ch.

MISSOURI.
Lingo.
Macon, 1st Ch., Willing Workers.

NEBRASKA.
Beatrice, 2d Ch.
Burchard, North Bend.
North Bend.
Sumner.

NEW JERSEY.
Newark, 1st Ch., S.C.E.
Newark, Fewsmith Memorial Ch., Forget-me-not Bd

NEW YORK.
Brooklyn, Arlington Ave. Ch., The Little Missionary Soc.
Little Workers.
Brooklyn, City Park Chapel, Cheerful Givers.
Brooklyn, Classon Ave., S.S. Bd.
Brooklyn, Cumberland St. Ch., Willing Workers.
Brooklyn, Westminster Ch., Y.L. Guild.
Clyde, Galen Ch., Constant Endeavor Bd.
Palmyra, Y.P. Miss. Guild.
Staten Island, W. New Brighton, Calvary Ch., Wide Awakes.

NORTH DAKOTA.
Hillsboro.

OHIO.
Cardington, Willing Workers.
Findlay, 2d Ch.
Rockford.
Zanesfield.

PENNSYLVANIA.
Centre.
Edgwood.
Highland.
Homewood Ave.

WEST VIRGINIA.
Tyrconnel Mines, Eureka Bd.

WISCONSIN.
Marshfield.
Superior.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from April 1, 1892.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.]

ATHENS.—Amesville, 9; Athens, Penny-a-week, 5; Barlow, 13; Berea, 13.75; Beverley, 8.30, Willing Workers, 4.61; Carthage, 5; Cheshire, 5.39; Gallipolis, 50; Guysville, 20; Logan, 35, Willing Workers, 20; McConnellsville, 5.15; Marietta, 100.11; Middleport, 14.33, Perseverance Bd., 19.35, S.C.E., 22.40, S.S., 20; Nelsonville, 27.49; New Matamoras, 16.90; New Plymouth, 46; Pomeroy, 12.50; Tupper's Plains, 6; Warren, 12.25, S.S., 7, 408.53

BUTLER.—Allegheny, 4.85; Amity, 15; Buffalo, 23; Butler, 84.20; Centre, 9; Centreville, 17.25, McCauley Bd., 6.25; Clintonville, 8.50, Y.L.B., 21; Concord, 17; Grove City, 60.50, Girls' Bd., 7.55, Foundation Stones, 29.17, Always Ready, 18.86; Harlansburg, 20; Harrisville, 20; Martinsburg, 5; Middlesex, 31, Ephraim Bd., 12; Mt. Nebo, 15.80, Potter Bd., 7.20; Muddy Creek, 30, Circle, 2.20; New Salem, 20; North Butler, 27; North Liberty, 15.45, Workers for Jesus, 6.65; North Washington, 14.50, Children's Bd., 3.50; Petrolia, 13.25; Portersville, 34.75; Prospect, 11; Scrub Grass, 27.75; Summit, 15; Unionville, 10; Westminster, 13.14; West Sunbury, Y.L.B., 15, Children's Bd., 3.60, 695.92

CINCINNATI.—Avondale, 78.39; Bethel, 10; Cincinnati 1st, 72, Lights for Darkness, 45; 2d Ch., 84, Mary Skinner Mem. Bd., 154, King's Messengers, 30, S.C.E., 7.54; 3d Ch., 27, S.S., 20, S.C.E., 40.15; 5th Ch., 8; 6th Ch., King's Daughters, 40; 7th Ch., 124.25, S.S., 50; Bethany, 10; Central, 65.53; Clifton, 75, McAlpine Mem. Bd., 50; Cumminsville, 50; Mohawk, 32; Mt. Auburn, 201.55, King's Daughters, 11, S.S., 75; Sabbath Day Soc., 80; Walnut Hills, 147.50, Humphrey Bd., 75, Peacemakers, 13, Fullerton, 33.50, Acorn Bd., 3.10; Westminster, 40.46; Cleves and Berea, 42.47; College Hill, 77.75, S.C.E., 5; Delhi, 15, Birthday Bd., 12.50, S.S., 32.50; Glendale, 32, Friends of Missions, 20, Earnest Workers, 20; Harrison, 10, S.C.E., 10; Hartwell, 38, Y.L.B., 7 61; Lebanon, 58.25; Linwood, 13; Loveland, 29.34; Madeira, 1.74; Madisonville, 5; Mason, 8; Montgomery, 11; Morrow, 25.72; New Richmond, 10.87; Norwood, 8; Reading and Lockland, 10; Pleasant Ridge, 20.35; Springdale, 19.32; Westwood, 26.25, S.C.E., 18.30; Williamsburg, 5.90; Wyoming, 72.85, Y.L.B.,

27.71, Little Women, 5, Willing Workers; 20, 2,472.40

CLARION.—Academia, 6.50; Beechwoods, 131.82, Busy Bees, 20; Bethesda, Electric Lights, 5; Brockwayville, 20 50; Brookville, 122, Y.L.B., 85, Rain or Shine Bd., 13; Callensburg, 11; Clarion, Y.L.B., 40; Du Bois, Stewart Bd., 25; Edenburg, 30.80, Mayflower Bd., 18.27; Emlenton, 74.47; Greenville, 41, Y.P.S., 42; Leatherwood, 16, Y.L.B., 13; Mt. Tabor, 11.50; New Bethlehem, 5.25, Y.L.B., 12.12, Star Bd., 22.07; Oil City, 2d, 62.93, Gleaners, 8.50; Perryville, 10; Pisgah, 64; Punxutawney, 5.50, S.C.E., 25; Reynoldsville, 40, 982.23

ERIE.—Atlantic, 2; Belle Valley, 15; Bradford, 65.75, Silver Links, 75, Busy Workers, 10; Cambridge, 43.45, Y.L.S., 18, Bartlett Bd., 3; Cochranton, Y.L.S., 5, Worthy Workers, 15; Conneautville, 22.79; Cool Spring, Bd., 8.67, S.S., 5.20; Corry, 25.75; Edinboro', 21.34; Erie, 1st, 130, Little Watchers, 13.45, S.S., 22.67; Erie Central, 182.82; Erie, Chestnut St., 11.64, Y.L.S., 19.76; Erie, Park, 118.58, Mrs. Sanford, 100; Fairview, 22; Franklin, 238.18, Y.L.B., 56.79, Lily Bd., 25, Jewels, 8.13, Olive Branches, 10.20, S.S., 58.22; Georgetown, 10.18, S.S., 5.20; Girard, 45.70; Gravel Run, Y.L.B., 11.64; Greenville, 167.63, Y.L.B., 25; Hadley, 20.65, S.C.E., 2.04; Harbor Creek, 12; Harmonsburg, 10; Jamestown, 12, Grace Bd., 35; Kerr Hill, 40; Meadville, 1st, 10, Y.L.B., 46; Meadville, Central, 34.76; Mercer, 1st, 93.79, S.S., 25; Mercer, 2d, 97.15, Y.P.S., 30, S.S., 12.06; Mill Village, 11.64; Mt. Pleasant, 23.28, Bd., 25; New Lebanon, 5; North East, 224, Y.P.S., 79.88, Do-what-you-can Bd., 16, S.C.E., 3.48, S.S., 22; Oil City, 1st (*special*, 30), 105, Y.L.S., 60; Pittsfield, 4, Bd., 3; Pleasantville, 21.40, Bartlett Bd., 2.50, S.S., 9, Little Workers, 3.10, Little Helpers. 2.50; Sandy Lake, 30.16, Water Lily Bd., 14.50; Springfield, 21.82, Susie Cross Bd., 1.50; Stoneboro', 20.99, Rosebud Bd., 13.61, Willie Parry, 5; Sugar Creek, 23.50; Sunville, 23.28, Busy Bees, 11; Tidioute, 90, Y.L.B., 10; Titusville, 383, Y.L.B., 180, Alexander Bd., 49.80, Four Leafs, 35, Do-what-you-can Bd., 10, S.C.E., 50, S.S., 30, Primary Sch., 10; Union City, 21.58; Utica, 14.16; Venango, 7; Warren, 250, Y.L.S., 145.50; Waterford, 30; Waterloo, 4.85; Wattsburg, 7.76, Y.L.B., 1.06, 4,215.43

FAIRFIELD.—Bethlehem, 1st, 75 cts., Willing Workers, 1.25; Bethlehem, 2d, 1.50; Blacksburg, 35 cts.; Brainerd Inst., 2.50; Carmel, 1.65, Temperance Bd., 2; Ebenezer, 1.95; Good Hope, 1.15; Good Will, 6.38; Hopewell, 50 cts.; Ladson, 5; Lebanon, 75 cts.; Mt. Sinai, 1.50; New Haven, 2.50; Tabor, 1.50, 31.23

HUNTINGDON.—Altoona, 1st, Helpers, 17; Altoona, 2d, Y.L.B., 15, S.C.E., 5; Altoona, 3d, Arbutus Bd., 15; Bellefonte, Beaver Bd., 11.65; Birmingham, 20, Y.L.B., "May Thatcher Mem.," 15; Clearfield, King's Daughters, 11.50, S.C.E., 50; Curwensville, 7, Willing Workers, 30; E. Kishacoquillas, 5.35; Everett, Lower Lights, 8; Hollidaysburg, Cheerful Workers, 8.63, Willing Workers, 10, Seminary Bd., 46; Huntingdon, Y.L.S., 15, West, S.C.E., 10.03; Lewistown, 1; Logan's Valley, I-will-try Bd., 5; Martinsburg, Gibson Mem., 5; Mifflintown, Cedar Spring Bd., 5.39; Petersburg, Juniata Bd., 5; Philipsburg, Y.L.B., 25, Arbutus Bd., 25; Spruce Creek, 12; Tyrone, 25; Pres. Soc., 29.20, 438.29

JERSEY CITY.—Arlington, 25; Englewood, 550.32, Wilder Mem. Bd., 85, Lookout Club, 15, Earnest Workers, 50, Day-by-Day Club, 15; Garfield, 4, S.C.E., 3.50; Hoboken, 1st, 50, Wood Violets, 20; Jersey City, 1st, 130.42, Steady Gleaners, 9.45; 2d, 72; Scotch, 25; Westminster, 8, Christian Cadets, 5; Passaic, 1st, 88.55, Pansies, 100; Paterson, 1st, 50, Y.L.B., 65.80; 2d, 105; Redeemer, 150, Mrs. C. H. Stevenson, 25, Y.L.B., 25; Westminster, 20; Rutherford, 92.74, Y.L.B., 104.11; Tenafly, 17.50; W. Hoboken, Workers, 115; W. Milford, 40, Willing Hearts, 30, 2,096.39

KITTANNING.—Apollo, 23.87, Hopeful Bd., 4.84, Faithful Workers, 1.94, Virgie Jack, 5, Willie Kepple's mite box, 1.85; Bethel, 25; Boiling Sp., 17; Cherry Run, 4, Children's Bd., 88 cts.; Cherry Tree, 5; Clarksburg, 20; Clinton, 6.40; Currie's Run, 25; Elder's Ridge, 73.34, S.C.E., 2; Elderton, 19.65; Freeport, S.S., 40; Glade Run, 45; Harmony, 19; Homer City, 11.25; Indiana, 35; Kittanning, 1st, 200; Kittanning, 2d, 9.88; Marion, 7.65; Middle Creek, 5.28; Parker City, 35, S.C.E., 9; Saltsburg, 20, Sunbeams, 32; Slate Lick, 40; Srader's Grove, 23.50; Tunnelton, 8.60; Washington, 28, S.S., 5; Worthington, 24.38, 862.31

LACKAWANNA.—Ashley, 26.40; Athens, 12.50, Willing Workers, 3.35, S.S., 5; Canton, 7.60; Carbondale, 46.55, Mite Gatherers, 30; Dunmore, 50.17, Try and Trust Bd., 10.86; East Canton, 10; Elmhurst, S.C.E., 2; Franklin, 18, Bd., 7; Great Bend, 30; Hawley, 11, Mountain Daisies, 13.50, Busy Bees, 5.70; Honesdale, 73.80, Mizpah Bd., 12.50, I.H.N. Bd., 5; Kingston, 30, Paul Circle, 3; Langcliffe, 45, Greenwood Bd., 60, Livingstone Bd., 30, Progressive Bd., 8, Wm. E. Olds Bd., 5, Moffatt, 5, Minola, 4; Monroeton, 12.50, De Heer Bd., 6.45; Montrose, 118.83, S.C.E., 5; New Milford, 7; Pittston, 1st, 60, Bethel Bd., 18, Parke Bd., 75.96, Lakawn Bd., 20.02; Plymouth, 24.25, Morning Sun Bd., 34; Plains, S.C.E., 10; Scranton, 1st, 75, Juv. Ass'n, 125, Seek and Save Bd., 30, Lowrie Bd., 5; Scranton, 2d, 268.01, Boys' Bd., 50, Golden Rule, 27; Green Ridge Ave., 76.30; Providence, 45; Washburn St., 37.45, Bertha Lamonte Bd., 36.40, Gleaners, 7; Shickshinny, 15.55, Anna Morton Bd., 15, S.S., 20.26, Colaborers with Christ, 7, S.C.E., 34; Stella, 32.42, Bd., 12; Stevensville, 18, Youth's Bd., 4; Susquehanna, 17, Mite Gatherers, 8, S. C.E., 5; Towanda, 50, Overton Bd., 32.50, Stewart, 22.50; Troy, 20, Birthday Bd., 26.25; Tunkbannock, 25.40; W. Pittston, 53.75, Y.P.B., 10.50, Willing Workers, 10, Livingstone Bd., 5.13; Wilkes-Barré, 1st, 217.90, Mrs. Loop's Bd., 10; Wilkes-Barré, Memorial, 100, Whosoever-will Bd., 32, Memorial Bd., 42, King's Sons, 60, Carl Hunt Mem., 60, Circle, 11.50; Wyalusing, 1st, 10; Wyalusing, 2d, 25; Wyoming, 25, 2,791.76

MCCLELLAND.—Abbeville, 2d, 4, Bd., 1; Bowers, 1; Calvary, 50 cts.; Fair Forest, 75 cts.; Lites, 46 cts.; Mattoon, 3; Mt. Pisgah, 75 cts.; Mt. Zion, 3; Pitts, 2; Walker's Chapel, 75 cts.; Westminster, 1, 18.21

MAHONING.—Alliance, 13.70; Canfield, 27; Canton, 135.86, Y.L.B., 17.50, Willing Hands, 3; Champion, 9.75; Clarkson, 16.60; Coitsville, 10; Ellsworth, 16; Hubbard, 12.60; Leetonia, 18.27; Massillon, 25, Bd., 5.50; Middle Sandy, 10.70; Mineral Ridge, 7; New Lisbon, 108.47, Y.P.B., 5.15, Gleaners, 16.25; Niles, 5.30; North Benton, 8, Y.L.B., 18; Poland, 59.38, Bd., 15.76; Salem, 73.20, Amaranth Bd., 26, Boys' Brigade, 5.80, S.C.E., 4.38; Vienna, 6.62; Warren, 63.38, Y.L.B., 15, S.S., 31.72; Youngstown, 135.08, Y.L.B., 73.23, S.S., 76.14, 1,075.34

MARION.—Ashley, 7; Berlin, 13.90; Brown, 11.50; Cardington, 6, Willing Workers, 3.25; Delaware, 167, Y.P.S., 15, Gleaners, 6; Delhi, 16.20; Iberia, 15.60; Jerome, 29.12; Liberty, 23; Marion, 129.84, S.C.E., 9.40, Landes Bd., 30; Marysville, 62.01; Milford Centre, 18; Mt. Gilead, 16; Ostrander, 24; Pisgah, 9; Radnor & Thompson, 5; Richwood, 16; Trenton, 28; W. Berlin, 22, Youthful Warriors, 9; York, 7.58, 699.45

PHILADELPHIA, NORTH.—Abington, 200, Susan B. Smith Bd., 40; Ann Carmichael, 10; Ashbourne, 10; Bristol, 16.60, Basti Bd., 55.57; Chestnut Hill, 1st, 106.50, S.S., 20; Chestnut Hill, Trinity, 95; Doylestown, 37.50, Andrews Bd., 10.30; Forestville, 7; Frankford, 1st, 55, Y.L.B., 15; Germantown, 1st, 176.96, Eliot Bd., Senior, 17, Junior, 5.82, Miriam Bd., 25, Traveler's Club, 8.25, S.S., 25, S.C.E., 25.06, *In mem.* Emily Partridge Lehman, 120; 2d, 125, Y.L.B., 25, Non Nobis, Senior, 35, Junior, 25, Market Sq., 35, Y.L.B., 12.50; Redeemer, 18, Whatsoever Bd., 5; Wakefield, 25, Y.L.B., 30; Hermon, 16, Y.L.B., 40; Huntingdon Valley, 14, Y.L.B., 24; Jenkintown, 30, Barnabas Bd., 10.50; Lawndale, 5; Leverington, 3.50; Manayunk, Children of the King, 11; Mt. Airy, 1.36; Newtown, 66.50, Kate Craven Bd., 22.50, Harvesters, 6.80, Little Messengers, 8.25, S.S., 27.16; Norristown, 1st, 103.90, Willing Workers. 10, Little Lights, 22; Norristown Central, 37.43, S.C.E., 7.58; Norriton and Providence, S.C.E., 10; Pottstown, Bd. of Faith, 20, Helping Hands, 7.50; Roxborough, 37, King's Servants, 2.89; Thompson Mem., 41; Wissinoming Bd., 5, 2,109.93

PORTSMOUTH.—Eckmansville, 10; Hanging Rock, 15; Ironton, 32.71, S.C.E., 9.06, Olive Branches, 1.64, Olive Twigs, 5; Jackson, 7.26, Y.L.B., 5.75; Manchester, 20, Harbor Lights, 5; Mt. Leigb, 7; Portsmouth, 1st, 24.33, Y.L.B., 64; Portsmouth, 2d, 8.30, Seed Sowers, 5, Busy Bees, 5; Ripley, 25, King's Gardeners, 15, Gleaners, 20; Rome, 5, 290.05

REDSTONE.—Belle Vernon, 38.50, Happy Bd., 13.12; Brownsville, 55; Connellsville, 298.95, Helping-one-another Bd., 10.75, Johnston Bd., 6.40, Y.P.C., 25, Y.P.S., 116.10; Dunbar, 152.95, Loring Cir., 54; Dunlap's Creek, 39.35; Fairchance, 50, Y.P.S., 30; Greensboro', 7.70; Laurel Hill, 52.50; Long Run, 32.30; McKeesport, 95.35, Soldiers, 11.11, Junior C. and Clara Linton Bds., 10.15; Mt. Pleasant, 100, Y.P.B., 52.73, June Bd., 25; Mt. Pleasant, Reunion, 62, Layyah Cir., 22.82, Juvenile Bd., 3.87; Mt. Vernon, 10; New Providence, 15, Ready Workers, 2.50; New Salem, 5.60; Pleasant Unity, 27.61, Trusting Bd., 4; Rehoboth, 25, Willing Workers, 6, Bailie Cir., 12, Y.P.S., 10; Round Hill, 32; Scottdale, 9.35; Sewickley, 7; Suterville, 1.67; Tent, 25; Uniontown, 52.24, Children's Bd., 22; W. Newton, 60.45, Earnest Workers, 10, 1,740.07

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Bannock, 11.65; Barnesville, 31.75, Sowers in Hope, 31; Beallsville, Y.L.B., 8; Bellaire, 1st, 63, Buds of Promise, 13.23, Chalfant, 14; Bellaire, 2d, 40, Loring Bd., 27.30, Willing Workers, 15, S.S., 10; Bethel, 11.35; Buffalo, 30, Annie G. Dale Bd., 31, S.S., 10; Cadiz, 238, Earnest Workers, 60, S.C.E., 10; Caldwell, 16.20; Cambridge, 34.60; Coal Brook, 17.35; Concord, 71; Crab Apple, 16.80, Gleaners, 40.77; Farmington, 12; Freeport, 16.35; Jerusalem, 7.78; Kirkwood, 41.05, Azalea Bd., 28, C. C. Hays Bd., 29.30, S.C.E., 6.50; Lore City, 10.50, Y.L. B., 3, Children's Bd., 9.55, S.C.E., 3.28; Martin's Ferry, 101.03, Chalfant Bd., 17.84, Lilies of the Valley, 103; Moristown, 13.50, Ruthian Bd., 13.15; Mt. Pleasant, 45.73, King's Messengers. 40, Little Gleaners, 17.51; New Athens, 29.75, Y.L.B., 9; Nottingham, Bd., 10; Pleasant Valley, 17.60, Hays Bd., 17.01; Powhatan, S.C.E., 3; St. Clairsville, 18.45, Coral Gatherers, 40, Rob't Alexander Bd., 12; Scotch Ridge, 15.10; Senecaville, 18.50; Short Creek, 6.75,

Links and Strands, 4.25· Washington, 39.40, Wayside Gleaners, 17.03, 1,611.76

SHENANGO.—Beaver Falls, 62.22, Willing Workers, 10; Clarksville, 32.20; Enon, 39.66; Hermon, 13.50; Leesburg, 28; Little Beaver, 31.55; Mt. Pleasant, 57.50, Bd., 26, S.C. E., 3.50; Moravia, 5; Neshannock, 137.25, Y.L.B., 23, Bd., 2; New Brighton, 5.76, Selma Bd., 6; New Castle, 1st, 48.19, Credo Workers, 30, S.S., 5, Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, 25, S.C.E., 10.55, Corinthian Circle, 5, Daughters of Lydia, 8, Helena Bd., 5, Y.P.B., 4.56, a lady, 3; New Castle, 2d, 55.63, Y.L.C., 50.75, Y.P.B., 4.56; Petersburg, 16.50, Bd., 5.50; Pulaski, 22.15, Bd., 2; Rich Hill, 52.67, Y.P.C., 7.75, Little Children, 4.62; Sharon, 52.50, a young lady, 11; Slippery Rock, 43, Y.L.B., 8; Unity, 32, Y.L.B., 36.25, Willing Workers, 11; Wampum, 10; Westfield, 120, Y.P. B., 19, Lend-a-hand and Upward Bd., 9; W. Middlesex, 23.40; Pres. Soc., 22.95, 1,207.67

STEUBENVILLE.—Bethel, 31; Brilliant, 29.64, Rays of Light, 20; Buchanan, 2.50, Corbett Bd., 1.75; Cross Creek, S.S., 14.51; Dennison, 46.70, Willing Hands, 10.50; E. Liverpool, 1st, 160, Cheerful Workers, 25, Buds of Promise, 30; E. Liverpool, 2d, 20; E. Springfield, 3; Harlem, 12.20; Hopedale, 20, Y.L.B., 26.85, Boys, 3; Kilgore, 17; Linton, 16; Long's Run, 26.50, Y.P.B., 30; Madison, Hope Bd., 16.86; Monroeville, 22.69; Oak Ridge, 18; Potter Chapel, 28.27, Willing Workers, 49; Ridge, 15, Oasis Bd., 60; Salineville, 23, Scio, 16; Steubenville, 1st, 36.35, Y.L.B., 38; 2d Ch., 60.01, Y.L.B., 19, Idaho Bd., 43, King's Servants, 45.53, Boys, 10; 3d Ch., 21, Whatsoever Bd., 21, S.C.E., 5; Two Ridges, 20.50; Uhricksville, 15; Waynesburg, 10; Wellsville, 79.54, Morning Star Bd., 18; Yellow Creek, 46.55, 1,283.45

WASHINGTON.—Allen Grove, 10; Bethlehem, 15; Burgettstown, 44.73, S.S., 7.10, Timothy Bd., 2, Y.L.B., 10, Golden Chain, 31.50, Ten-per-cent. Bd., 13.50; Claysville, 137, Aftermath, 25; Cove, 13.50, Graham Bd., 4; Cross Creek, 28, Loring Bd., 22.17; Cross Roads, 13; E. Buffalo, 77; Forks of Wheeling, 93, Bessie Shaw Bd., 20, Excelsior, 20; Frankfort, 11.50; Hookstown, 18, Chips, 15; Lower Buffalo, 40; Lower Ten Mile, 25; Mill Creek, 30; Moundsville, 22; Mt. Olivet, S.S., 5; Mt. Pleasant, 2; Mt. Prospect, 82; New Cumberland, 145.26, Grier Circle, 21, Myrtle Bd., 30.36; Pigeon Creek, 61, Y.L.B., 52, Glad Workers, 40; Three Springs, 10; Unity, 7; Upper Buffalo, 20, China Bd., 23.05; Upper Ten Mile, 14.25, Busy Bee Bd., 40; Washington, 1st, 130.55, Cornes Bd., 31.05, Standard Bearers, 63.30, Phi Sigma Bd., 70.51, Brownson, Jr., S.C.E., 26.40; Washington, 2d, 76.11, Non Nobis, 45.16, Pansy Bd., 12.50, Gleaners, 32.18; Washington Fem. Sem., 55; Waynesburg, 50, S.S., 25.37, King's Helpers, 5, S.C.E., 10; Wellsburg, 48.78, Y.P.B., 80, Little Seeds, 30; W. Alexander, 65, a friend, 25, Loring Circle, 40, Hold-the-Fort Bd., 35; West Liberty, 22.55, Cunningham Bd., 17; W. Union, 24.60, Y.P.B., 12.53, Willing Workers, 3.47; Wheeling, 1st, 666.52, Sydney Ott Bd., 37.20, Cherith Bd., 80.18, Cunningham Bd., 10, Boys' Club, 8; Wheeling, 2d, 75, Carleton Circle, 101; Wheeling, 3d, 12.50, Lyle Bd., 10, Reading Circle, 10; Beach Glen, 22, 3,370.38

WELLSBORO'.—Antrim, 1.63; Arnot, 4; Beecher's Island, 5, Katrina Bd., 4.50; Coudersport, 2.80, S.S., 4.13; Elkland, 7.30; Farmington, 3; Kane, 4; Knoxville, 3; Mansfield, 5,12; Osceola, 7.37; Tioga, 3.25; Wellsboro', 15, 70.10

WEST JERSEY.—Absecon, 12; Atlantic City, 29, King's Messengers, 14; Blackwood, Hope Bd., 50; Bridgeton, 1st, 80.43, Standard Bearers, 7, Golden Cir., 35, Inf. Sch., 6, Cl. of Chinamen, 5.75, Pearl St. Mission S.S., 12; Bridgeton, 2d, 148.54, H. H. Beadle Bd., 23, Mizpah Bd., 6.11; Bridgeton, West, 145.83, Y.L.S., 16.67, Little Units, 6.14; Camden, 1st, 42.59; Camden, 2d, Old Chapel Bd., 123.27; Cape May, 28; Cedarville, 2 churches, 17.50; Clayton, 91; Deerfield, 50, Elfie Bd., 25; Elwood, Willing Workers, 11; Greenwich, 65, Willing Workers, 20, Company Ready, 9.60, S.S., 35; Hammonton, 10.50, Children's Bd., 2; May's Landing, 7; Merchantville, 35.95; Millville, 25; Pittsgrove, 42, Y.L.B., 35.75, Coral Workers, 6, Golden Links, 23.75; Salem, 95, Young Gleaners, 60; Vineland, 66.09; Wenonah, Forget-me-not Bd., 100; Woodbury, 5.50, Y.P.B., 25; Woodstown, 20.50, Ogove Bd., 7.31, 1,682.83

WESTMINSTER.—Bellevue, 12.50; Cedar Grove, 5.50; Centre, 50; Chanceford, 48; Chestnut Level, 19.23; Columbia, 75, S.S., 15; Lancaster, 20, Y.L.B., 50, Bearers of Light, 75; Leacock, Lucy Leaman Bd., 15; Little Britain, 43; Marietta, 37.75; New Harmony, 12; Pequea, 33.21; Pine Grove, 40, Bd., 10; Slateville, 34.40, Bd., 20; Stewartstown, 55.30; Union, 69; York, 1st, 214.77, Niles Bd., 50, 1,004.66

WEST VIRGINIA.—Clarksburg, 8.25, Cheerful Workers, 7, Eureka Bd., 2.63; French Creek, 4.85; Gnatty Creek, 5; Grafton, 8, Willing Workers, 4, Hervey Bd., 7, S.S., 8.16; Morgantown, 30.55, Anna Hunter Bd., 31.79; Parkersburg, 30, Buds of Promise, 25; Ravenswood, 8.18; Sistersville, 11; Spencer, 3.50, 214.91

WOOSTER.—Apple Creek, 5.25, Y.L.B., 7, Light Bearers, 15; Ashland, 54.42, Rays of Light, 18.75; Bellville, 21; Bethel, 4.65; Canal Fulton, 14; Chester, 8.45; Congress, 20; Creston, 15, Gleaners, 10; Dalton, 11; Doylestown, 16.50; Fredericksburg, 34.30, Margaretta Bd., 5; Hayesville, 44, Busy Bees, 12; Hopewell, 5, Holcomb Bd., 20; Jackson, 26.10; Lexington, 23.60; Loudonville, 26.45, Clara Groves Bd., 1; Mansfield, 60.65, Y.P.B., 30; Millersburg, 30; Nashville, 21.75; Orange, King's Daugbters, 17; Perrysville, 7.11, Golden Links, 15; Plymouth, 11, Mayflowers, 5.50; Savannah, 45.40, Y.L.B., 30, S.C.E., 13; Shelby, 20, Helpers, 3; Shreve, 15, Y.L.C., 12; Wayne, 19.83; W. Salem, 21; Wooster, 1st, 41, Y.L.B., 45, Girls', 17; Wooster, Westminster, 242.30, Y.L.B., 78, Coan Bd., 38, China Bd., 16.10, 1,282.11

ZANESVILLE.—Brownsville, 8.60; Chandlersville, 20.50; Clark, 15; Coshocton, 52.85, Little Workers, 31.07; Dresden, 16; Duncan's Falls, 11.81; Fredericktown, 15, Y.P.S., 25; Granville, 29.23, Earning Givers, 10, King's Builders, 7.27, Y.L.C., 10; Granville Fem. Col., 30; High Hill, 16; Jersey, 16.50; Keene, 22; Madison, 32; Martinsburg, 21, Y.L.B., 5.50, Our Mites, 2; Mt. Pleasant, 6.55; Mt. Vernon, 25; Mt. Zion, 19; Muskingum, 2; Newark, 1st, 15.15; Newark, 2d, 136, Y.P.C., 50; New Concord, 34.20, Pleasant Hill Bd., 15; Pataskala, 22.65; Utica, 8.10, Y.L.B., 2, Boys', 4, Golden Cir., 1; W. Carlisle, 9.18; Zanesville, 1st, 10, Y.L.S., 25, Mayflowers, 2; Zanesville, Putnam, 34.10, Inf. Sch., 11.50; Zanesville, 2d, 80, Golden Rule Bd., 3.38, Our Mite Box, 2.50, 915.64

LEGACIES.—Chatham, N. J., Miss Phebe Crane, dec'd, 2,115; Claysville, Pa., Miss Mary A. Ritezell, 47.50, 2,162.50

MISCELLANEOUS.—Concord, N. C., Scotia Sem., 25; Holmesburg, Pa., Miss E. F. Patteson, 2.50; Mt. Carmel, Pa., th. off., 15; Phila., In His Name, th. off., 25; Wooster, O., cash, 50 cts.; int. on investments, 64.26, 132.26

Total for April, 1892, $76,021.46
Total for year ending April 20, 1892, 150,423.79

Receipts from May 1, 1892.

BALTIMORE.—Baltimore, 1st, S.S., 120; Hagerstown, Y. L.B., 16; Lonaconing, Highland Bd., 40, Willing Workers, 24; Taneytown, Miss F. Birnie, th. off., 10, 210.00

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland, 1st, Willing Workers, 37; Painesville, Lake Erie Sem., 30, 67.00

DAYTON.—Oxford, Howard Bd., 40.00

ERIE.—Wattsburg, S.C.E., 3.86

HUNTINGDON.—Clearfield, 3.18, colored S.S., 3; Lost Creek, Mrs. Annie M. Gifillan, dec'd, 100, Mrs. Jane E. Cunningham, dec'd, 100, Miss Sarah F. McAlister, 100; Tyrone, S.C.E., 28, 334.18

KNOX.—Rome, Ebenezer Ch., 2.00

LEHIGH.—Coll. at Annual Assembly, 164.15

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Orange, 1st, Willing Workers, 10.00

NEWARK.—Newark, 1st, S.C.E., 6.71

NORTHUMBERLAND.—Danville, Grove, S.S., 10; Jersey Shore, S.S., 9.26; Northumberland, 7, Jr. Bd., 14.82; Renovo, Y.L.S., 3; Williamsport, 3d, 6.27, 50.35

PHILADELPHIA.—Old Pine St., Buds of Promise, 30; W. Spruce St., Mrs. Van Cleve, 15; Wylie Memorial, Miss Rea's cl., 38.53, 83.53

PHILADELPHIA, NORTH.—Germantown, Market Sq. Bd., 5; Jenkintown, Grace Bd., 10.88, St. Paul Bd., 8.09, 23.97

PORTSMOUTH.—Red Oak, 8.00

SHENANGO.—Westfield, 6.03

WELLSBORO'.—Covington, Lilies of the Valley, 2.50

MISCELLANEOUS.—Asheville, N. C., colored S.S., 25; Cross Roads, Pa., J. Miller Smith, 2; Germantown, Mrs. Mary L. Penrose, 25; Emmittsburg, Md., Amelia, Elizabeth and Rogers Annan, 1; Manayunk, Pa., Samuel H. Brown, 200; Phila., Mrs. Robert Lenox Kennedy, 100, 356.00

Total for May, 1892, $1,368.28

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, *Treas.*,
June 1, 1892. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to April 20, 1892.

[CONCLUDED.]

SOUTH DAKOTA.—Alexandria, 1.50; Bridgewater, 12, Prairie Gleaners, 5; Canton, 7.80; Kimball, Bd., 12; Mitchell, 1.50; Parker, 5, Buds of Promise, 9; Scotland, 23; Sioux Falls, 13, Busy Bees, 3, 92.80

SPRINGFIELD.—Bates, 88; Decatur, 75, Brier Bd., 3.90; Divernon, 5.31; Farmingdale, 77; Jacksonville, Presbyterian Ch., 12.50, Earnest Workers, 4, State St. Ch., 63; Westminster Ch., 121.08, Y.L.S., 12; Lincoln, 11.50; Macon,

6.67; Maroa, 8; Mason City, 26.25, S.S., 6.75; North Sangamon, 55.85; Petersburg, 10.08, S.S.B., 17.71; Pisgah, 15; Pleasant Plains, 11.12; Springfield, 1st, 141, Y.L.B., 100, S.S., 15; 2d, 30, Mary Wilcox Gift, 36, Y.P.S., 26.81, S.S., 27.32, Memorial Bd., 6.95, Chapel, Rachel's Bd., 2.30; 3d, 9.16, S.S., 30; Unity, 14.80; Virginia, 17.08, 1,087.14

Utah.—Hyrum, Sewing S., 5.38; Park City, th. off., 5; Smithfield, 5; Springville, King's Sons and Daughters, 3.75, C.E., 10; Spring City, Helping Hand, 3.25; Misc., 5.25; Pbyl. off., 6.65, 44.28

Vincennes.—Bethany S.S., 2.50; Oakland City, 2.50; Spencer, 2, C.E., 10; Terre Haute, Central Ch., jr. C.E., 4; Moffat St. Ch., 6.25; Pbyl. off., 12.88, 40.13

Waterloo.—Ackley, 8, King's Sons, 3, Gleaners, 2.50, Builders, 2.50; Cedar Falls, 10.21, C.E., 5, Gleaners, 8; Clarksville, Mrs. A. E. Graham, 9; Dysart, S.S., 5.22; Grundy Centre, 19.28, King's Daughters, 10, C.E., 2.70, Snow Drops, 2.50; Janesville, 5; La Porte, 5; Marshalltown, 15, C.E., 5.25, King's Daughters, 2.70; Morrison, 11, Prairie Gleaners, 2.50; Nevada, 34.92; State Centre, 32.42; Livingstone Bd., 3; Salem, 18.75, Little Lights, 5.72; Tranquility, 19.10, Lower Lights, 24.02; Washburn, 5; Waterloo, 12.14; West Friesland S.S., 5, 294.52

Whitewater.—Greensburg, C.E., 6.28; Rising Sun, 8, 14.28

Winnebago.—Appleton, 30; Auburndale, 9.21; Fond du Lac, 10; Marinette, 25.25, Earnest Workers, 20; Marshfield, C.E., 3; Omro, 5, S.S., 4; Oshkosh, 25; West Merrill, 1; Stevens Point, 43.28; Wausau, 10; Shawano, 5, 190.74

Winona.—Chatfield, Stone Ch., 3.40

Miscellaneous.—Bloomfield, N. J., Westminster Bd., 30; Chucky City, Tenn., Mrs. B. F. Earnest, 10; Mrs. H. T. Perry, Interior sub. rebate, 50 cts.; By sale of a Brief Record, 60 cts.; Logansport, 1st, 18.45; Indianapolis, Memorial Ch., Jr. Partners, 15; Frankfort, Ind., Bd., 15; Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. R. M. Rhea, 10; Nebraska Synod'l Soc., 17; Oxford, O., Western Seminary, 68.47; Milford, Mich., Little Gleaners, 5.25; Bismarck, N. D., 1; ——, 50 cts., 191.77

Total for month,	$26,912.75
Total receipts since April 20, 1891,	86,308.37

Also to May 20, 1892.

Chicago.—Arlington Heights, 22.30, Bd., 11; Chicago, 1st, 70; 4th, Y.W.S., 7.50, pr. off., 16.50; 6th, 39.85; Ch. of the Covenant, 11.54; Du Page, 17; Hinsdale, 1; Lake Forest, Y.P.S., 24.80; Oak Park, S.S., 48.43, 280.12

Ft. Dodge.—Bancroft, Addison Williams's mite box, 1.48; Coon Rapids, extra-cent-a-day, 5.55, 7.03

Mattoon.—Neoga, 5; Paris, 5, 10.00

Milwaukee.—Milwaukee, Calvary Ch., Willing Workers, 5.00

Montana.—Deer Lodge, S.S., 30; Great Falls, 11.75; Helena, 30.55, 72.30

Ottawa.—Paw Paw, S.S., birthday box, 2.95; Plato Ch., 7.25, 10.20

Miscellaneous.—Anon., "Passover Memorial," 1; gifts for Laos famine: Hinsdale, Ill., 20; Mendota, Ill., 10; S. Evanston, Ill., Light Bearers, 15; misc. gifts at Friday morning meetings, 36.10; River Forest, Ill., 15.58, 97.68

Total for month,	$482.33

Mrs. C. B. Farwell, *Treas.*,
Chicago, May 20, 1892. Room 48 McCormick Block.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for April and May, 1892.

Brooklyn.—Brooklyn, Arlington Ave., Little Workers, 2.92; Duryea, Miss. Bd., 19.80; 2d, 9.99; Trinity, 31, 63.71

Buffalo.—Buffalo, West Ave., Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Dunkirk, Y.P.S.C.E., 14.18; Jamestown, Elliott Bd., 7; Ripley, 20; Tonawanda, Faithful Bd., 10, 61.18

Cayuga.—Auburn, 1st., 50; Five Corners, 7, 57.00

Chemung.—Rock Stream, 10; Tyrone, 3, 13.00

Hudson.—Livingston Manor, 6.50

New York.—New York, Brick, Junior For. Miss. Soc., 29.48; Calvary, Pastor's Aid Soc., 5, Earnest Workers, 5; Central, 350; Covenant Chapel, 5; Fourth Ave., 65; Madison Sq., 22, Christian Workers, 10; North, Mrs. Rossiter's Bible cl., 30; Olivet Chapel Miss. Ass'n, 10; Park, 20.87, Seekers for Pearls, 20.88; West, 316.09, 889.32

Otsego.—Delhi, 1st, 55.73, Guilford Centre, 7.32, 63.05

Steuben.—Addison, 5.60

Transylvania, Ky.—Lebanon, 1st, 15.00

Utica.—Utica, Bethany, Miss Gilbert, 35; Coll. at Mrs. Condict's meeting, 8.37, 43.37

Westchester.—Carmel, 11.50, Y.P.S., 4; Mahopac Falls, 5; Mt. Vernon, Try to Help Bd., 10; South Salem, Cheerful Givers, 25; Stamford, Conn., S.S., Chinese cl., 18, 73.50

Miscellaneous.—Miss L. S. Abbey and friend, 6; Mrs. M. W. Alden, 25; Mrs. C. L. Jones, 10; Offering at Annual Meeting, 145.60; St. Augustine, Fla., 1st, W.F.M. S., 6; Society of Northern N. Y., 10. 202.60

Total,	$1,493.83

May.

Binghamton.—Bainbridge, 6; Binghamton, 1st, Miss. Bd., 10, Y.P.S.C.E., 18; West, Y.P.S.C.E., 6.43; Union, Heart and Hand Bd., 1.25, 41.68

Boston, Mass.—Boston, Columbus Ave., 25, Greene Bd., 5; Houlton, Me., 4; Portland, Me., 3.75, Y.P.S.C.E., 12.50; Quincy, 15; Somerville, 31, 96.25

Brooklyn.—Brooklyn, 1st, 74.20; Greene Ave., 6.15; Memorial, 24.50; 2d, 9.46; Throop Ave., 7.67; Westminster, Y.L. Guild, 5, Lend a Hand Bd., 1; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, 21, 149.07

Buffalo.—Westfield, Miss. Bd., 10.00

Cayuga.—Auburn, Central, p. off., 51.83, Y.P.S.C.E., 1.20; 1st, Christ's Miss. Bd., 5, 58.03

Geneva.—Bellona, Lend a Hand Soc., 10; Geneva, 1st, one lady, 3.06, S.S., 75.28; Penn Yan, 35; Phelps, S.S., 75; Seneca, 85, Miss. Bd., 35; Trumansburg, 22.50, 340.84

Hudson.—Chester, 30.00

Nassau.—Glen Cove, 35.50; Hempstead, 11.66; Oyster Bay, S.S., 7.50, 54.66

New York.—New York, Brick, 215.75; Ch. of the Covenant, Miss. Bd., 75; Fifth Ave., King's Children, 578; 4th, Pansy Soc., 40; Harlem, 162; Madison Sq., 25, Y.L. Cir., 288; Mt. Washington Valley, 50; Phillips, 75; Scotch, Immanuel, S.S., Miss. Ass'n, 75; University Place, Emmanuel Chapel, Orange Circle, 16.96; a praise off., 6, 1,606.71

Rochester.—Brockport, 14; Gates, Y.P.S., 10; Geneseo Village, 25; Groveland, 5; Pittsford, 25; Rochester, St. Peter's, 20, S.S., 60; Westminster, Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Sparta, 2d, 20; Webster, Earnest Workers, 4.58, Y.P.S.C.E., 2.50, 196.08

Steuben.—Steuben Pres. Soc., 5.94

Syracuse.—Onondaga Valley, 5; Syracuse, Memorial, 80, Scattergood Y.P.S.C.E., 1.50; Whitelaw, 2, 88.50

Utica.—Boonville, 25; Camden, 10.31; Clinton, 50, Boys and Girls' Bd., 8; Holland Patent, 20; Ilion, Willing Workers for Jesus, 6; Knoxboro, Hallie Bd., 1.10; New York Mills, Y.L.S., 50; Turin, 10; Utica, 1st, Y.W.S., 50; Memorial, 25, one member, 25, Y.P.S.C.E., 10; Westminster, S.S., 25; Verona, Willing Workers, 6.30; Waterville, 75, Willing Workers, 25; Whitesboro, 25, 446.71

Miscellaneous.—A friend, 5; Mrs. Cowan, 5, 10.00

Total,	$3,136.47
Total since April 1, 1892,	4,630.30

Mrs. C. P. Hartt, *Treas.*,
53 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Mrs. J. A. Welch, *Asst. Treas.*,
39 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

BOX LIST.

To Miss Emily Minor, Ratnagiri, India, organ sent from the Junior Forces, Brick Church, N. Y. To Miss Youngman, Tokyo, Japan, baby organ from the King's Children, Fifth Avenue Church, N. Y. To Rakha Orphanage, Futtehgurh, India, baby organ from Miss Gilbert, Utica.

Packages sent to Dr. Mary Niles, Canton, China, from the Y.P. Ass'n of the Church of the Puritans, N. Y. To Mrs. Hawkes, Hamadan, Persia, from Lend-a-Hand Bd., Westminster Church, Brooklyn. To Miss Murray, Tokyo, Japan, from Cheerful Workers, Youngstown, and Cheerful Gleaners, Mapleton. To Mrs. Reutlinger, Benita, Africa, from the Young Ladies' Miss. Bd., First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn

Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions to May 20, 1892.

Los Angeles.—Santa Barbara, Whatsoever For. Miss. Club, 4.25

Miscellaneous.—Doane & Henshelwood, 2.50; 1st Church, Lima, Ohio, King's Daughters, 10.50, 13.00

Total,	$17.25

Mrs. E. G. Denniston, *Treas.*,
933 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.